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Lancaster Farming

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TEACHER AND STUDENT CONTINUE LESSONS across the barnyard gate. Henry E. Givler, left, teacher of vocational agriculture at Pequea Valley High School talks over dairying problems with a former high school student, Roy Mentzer, on the New Holland R2 farm operated by Roy and his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mentzer join in the discussion proving that success of a Future Farmer program depends on cooperation of the whole family. L. F. Photo.

I Ride With The Vo. Ag. Teacher

Teacher Of Agriculture Works Many 'After Hours'

By: Jack Owen

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with Lancaster County businesses related to agriculture. The writer will spend a day riding with persons who serve the farmer but do not actively engage in the business of farming. The articles are an attempt to bring the farmer a report of the job of service personnel before they reach the farm. Other articles will be printed in the following weeks.

This former teacher of vocational agriculture found out that boys are still boys, and the teacher of vocational agriculture still has problems

With spring planting season approaching, the big rush to get machinery ready for the field is underway at Pequea Valley High School. The vocational agriculture shop is full and bulging at the seams with tractors, corn pickers, hay rakes, tobacco planters, hog feeders, lawn mowers, and various and sundry smaller items in all stages of construction and repair.

In fact, the shop is so full that little room is left for the boys to work. On nice days, the work spills out onto the concrete apron in front of the shop door.

This in itself is a problem of supervision, but couple this with a slight case of spring fever among the boys, a girls' gym class on the field next to the shop and a band rehearsal on the macadam driveway right next to the work area, and the teacher doesn't relax a minute.

But Henry E Givler, teacher of vocational agriculture at the high school was equal to the task It is all a matter of organization with him Each boy had an assigned task and worked on his own with a minimum of guidance from the teacher

While most of the juniors and seniors worked on individual projects in the shop, two others continued work on a class project in the classroom.

After Givler laid out the work of transplanting tomato seedlings into flats. Glenn Esbenshade and Melvin Hershey continued working in the classroom The plant project is being carried on in cooperation

(Continued on Page 8)

Farm Editor Sees Increased Farmer Lobbies

Farmers are being pushed into stronger political lobbies by their declining members and consequent loss of strength, according to Norman Reber, editor of Pennsylvania Farmer, Harrisburg.

Speaking at a noon luncheon of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club in Hotel Brunswick, Tuesday, Reber said there is also on the part of farmers a continuing drive to lessen the Government's role in Agriculture.

Reber said a major test between governmental control over agriculture and a "Free market farm economy will take place in the May 21 national referendum on the proposed 1964 wheat program.

The Kennedy administration is asking for tight wheat acreage controls and a two-price marketing plan. A defeat of the proposed plan will open the door to unlimited production.

Reber cited recent and established trends in Pennsylvania agriculture:

— The trend toward inte-

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm Calendar

Apr. 8 — 7 p m. — York-Lancaster area FFA public speaking and parliamentary procedure contest at Dover High School (York Co.)

8 p.m. — County Ayrshire-Jersey-Brown Swiss 4-H club meets at Production Credit, Roseville Road.

Apr. 9 — 7 p m. — Manor Young Farmers banquet in Penn Manor High School.

7:15 p.m. — New Holland Young Farmer class on Farm Mechanics in the Gar-

(Continued on Page 10)

Hunting License Increase Stirs Farmer Controversy

Ed. Note: The proposed Pennsylvania hunting license fee increase has caused farmers to take up sides for and against the proposal. Two points of view are here presented by a member of the Pennsylvania Game Commission and a Lancaster County plumbing and heating contractor.

By: M. J. Golden

Executive Director

Penna. Game Commission

Is public hunting worth perpetuating? Or should hunting become sport for a privileged few? It's up to you — Mr. Sportsman — to finance the kind of game management program you want for Pennsylvania.

For many years the Pennsylvania Game Commission has enjoyed a world-wide reputation as a pioneer and leader in the field of game management Due to the sound administration of this resource, sportsmen have enjoyed some of the best and least expensive hunting to be found anywhere in the Nation. Today, however, public hunting is threatened. Unless more money is made available through increased license fees, the sport that many of us enjoy will become a memory.

As individuals all of us have felt the pinch of inflation and decreased purchasing power. Certainly no one could hope to maintain 1963 living standards with 1949 incomes. By the same token, the Pennsylvania Game Commission cannot be expected to maintain present services and programs under the 1949 hunting license structure.

What do you as sportsmen get in return for the money put into a hunting license? Perhaps it's unfair to ask, but what do you get from several hours at the ball park, golf course, bowling lanes or foot-

(Continued on Page 6)

By: Lloyd G. Cope

Manheim, Pa.

As you know, the game commission proposed an increase in hunting license fees. This is in opposition because:

It is an ambitious program.

It is not needed.

The vast majority of Pennsylvanians are opposed to it.

It exceeds the limitations of the designed purpose of the game commission.

It is claimed by the Game Commission that lack of food has caused a depletion in the deer herd.

ARGUMENT: The kill statistics very strongly suggest an over-kill probably in the interest o fadditional revenue.

It is claimed by the Game Commission that Pennsylvania cannot support a deer herd much in excess of 300,000.

ARGUMENT The Province of Georgia in 1756 supported a kill capable of supplying 600,000 deer hides to Eng Actual kill not known Wish to emphasize kill was made in virgin timber territory at a rate of 4 per square mile considering the entire province as unoccupied (Ref. World Book Encyclopedia).

Pa. Woodland — 23,438 sq. mi. at 50 sq mi. — capable of supporting 1,171,900.

Game Commission claims considerable funds must be spent for browse cutting.

ARGUMENT: Not Necessary. Province of Georgia supported a kill of 4 per square mile with virgin timber.

(Continued on Page 7)

4-H Holstein President Is Paul Welk

Paul Welk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Welk, Strasburg R1, was elected president of the Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club at a recent reorganization meeting.

Elected at the meeting in the Farm Bureau Cooperative building, Dillerville Road, Welk will succeed Elvin Shelly, Manheim R1.

PAUL WELK

Other officers elected at the meeting were: Vice president, James White, Ephrata R1; secretary, Linda Welk, Strasburg R1; assistant secretary, Carol Hess, Strasburg R1;

(Continued on page 6)

Quality Hay To Be Subject Of Two Sessions

Two Quality hay meetings have been scheduled for next week, the county extension service announced this week.

Burton Horne, extension agriculture engineer from the Pennsylvania State University will be on hand to discuss the latest in hay drying techniques and cultural methods.

Personnel from the local office of agriculture extension will be in charge of the two barn meetings scheduled to be held on Tuesday, April 9.

First of the two meetings will be at 9 30 a m on the farm of Donald Newcomer, Mount Joy R1 and the second session will be at the farm of J Robert Hess, Strasburg R1, at 1 30 p m

All county farmers are invited to attend

FIVE-DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average 2 to 4 degrees above the normal range of 39 at night to 59 in the afternoon. Mild temperatures are expected to be mild throughout most of the period except somewhat colder Sunday and Monday. Showers are likely about Sunday and again about Wednesday totaling about one third inch.

Market News Reports

At Lancaster Yards

Friday, April 5

CATTLE 4275, compared with 3017 last week. Supply includes 45 percent Slaughter steers and 45 percent Feeder steers. A good demand for 500-1000 lb Feeder steers and steers to go on grass was evident this week. Quality of Slaughter steers best of the year with larger percent grading Choice and Prime Trading slow except for Feeder steers these fairly active. Compared with last weeks close Slaughter steers Early on Mon. steady but closing trade steady to 25 lower, with Slaugter absent after Monday Cows 25-50 higher, Bulls steady, Feeder steers strong

Slaughter steers: several loads and lots high Choice and Prime 1050-1275 lb 25 50-26 00, lot 1214 lb 26 25, Choice 950-1300 lb. 23 50-25 50, Good to low Choice 22.-50-23 75

Heifers: Few lots 750-900 lb Choice 23 00-24 50, load Good about 800 lb. 21 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 14 50-17 00, Canner and low Cutter 13 00-14 50, Shelly Canner down to 11 00

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 50, Good grade 22 00-24 50 Feeder steers Good and Choice 800-1140 lb 22 50-24 50, loads Choice 800-1100 lb 24 50-25 00, Good and Choice 550-750 lb 24 50-27 75, including load 700 lb at 27 00, lots Choice 421-497 lb 30 00-31 50, lot 511 lb 29 00, few lots Medium and Good 700-900 lb 21 00-24 00

CALVES 650, compared with last weeks 544 Trading moderately active Vealers steady Good and Choice Vealers 31 00-36 00, Choice and Prime 36 00-40 00, few to 42-00, Standard and low Good 26 00-31 00, Utility 21 00-26-00

HOGS 1500, compared with 1639 last week Trading active Barrows and Gilts strong to 50 higher Sows steady Barrows and Gilts U S 1-2 190-230 lb 15 25-16 00, No 1 190-230 lb. 16 00-16 50, 1-3 190-240 lb. 14 75-15.25, 2-3 230-260 lb. 14.00-14.75. Sows U.S 1-3 300-450 lb. 10 50-12.00, 2-3 450-600 lb. 9.50-10.50.

SHEEP: 375, compared with 497 last week. All classes steady. Spring Slaughter lambs Choice and Prime 90-80 lb. 23 00-28 00, 35-50 lb. 28 00-30.00, Wooled Slaughter lambs lot Good 90 lb. 19.00, lot Utility 90 lb. 15 00, Shorn Slaughter lambs few lots Good and Choice carrying No. 3 pelts 18 00-21.50. Wooled Slaughter Ewes few Utility and Good 3 00-9.00.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

Cattle — Salable receipts 22,400 compared with 26,900 last week and 25, 900 a year ago

Trading on slaughter steers slow, steady to 25 lower, in-

(continued on page 3)

Vintage Sale

Tuesday, April 2

CATTLE: 525. Supply includes 33 percent cows. Compared with last Tuesday, Slaughter steers generally steady. Cows 25-50 higher. Bulls steady.

Choice 950-1300 lb. Slaughter steers 23.50-25,75, few 25.-75-26.00, Good to low Choice 22.00-23.50, Standard 20.75-22 00. Cutter and Utility cows 14.25-16.75 several to 17.60. Canner and low Cutter 13.25-14 25, Shelly Canner down to 11.50.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-21.50. Load Choice 702 lb. Feeder steers 25.65.

CALVES: 295, Vealers grading Choice steady to 1 00 lower, Good and below steady to 1.00 higher. Choice grade vealers 32 00-38.00, few Prime at 41 00, Good 27 00-32 00, Standard 24.00-27 00, Utility 21.-00-24.00, Cull 18.00-21.00.

HOGS: 260, Barrows and Gilts 25 lower.

US 1-2 200-233 lb. Barrows and Gilts 15.00-15 50, 1-3 194-

(Continued on page 3)

New Holland Auction

Thursday, April 4

CATTLE: 1126, Supply includes 30 percent cows. Compared with last Thursday Slaughter steers steady with fills considered. Cows 50-75 higher. Bulls steady.

Choice 950-1460 lb. 23.25-25 50 few 1000-1250 lb. 25.60-26.00, Good to low Choice 22.00-23.50, Standard 20.50-23.50.

Good grade Heifers 21 00-22 00, Utility and Standard 16 00-19.00.

Cutter and Utility cows 14.-75-17.00, several to 17 60, Canner and low Cutter 13 50-15 00, Shelly Canner down to 12 00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-22 00, Good grade 22.-00-22.75.

Few lots Good and Choice 540-702 lb Feeder steers 22.-25-25 35, few lots Choice 795-1010 lb 23 85-24 50.

CALVES. 249, vealers about steady Good and Choice 30.00-36 50, Choice and Prime 36 50-45 00, Standard 25 00-30 00, Utility 20 00-25.00, Cull 18.-00-20 00.

SHEEP 60 Choice and Prime 30-40 lb. Spring Slaughter Lambs 30 00-44 00, small lot 30 lb. 54 00, 40-50 lb 30-00-35 00, 50-60 lb. 26.50-31.00, 60-92 lb. 22 00-24.50.

Dairy cattle at the April 3 auction met a slow but steady market. There were 121 cows, nine bulls and seven heifers in the run.

Fresh Holstein cows brought $275-440; Guernseys, $150-250, and other breeds $175-250. Stock bulls brought $130-220 and stock heifers $65 to 140.

Horses were very active and stronger as 282 head sold at the April 1 auction.

Mules by the pair brought $275-452, and single mules sold for $125-210. Pony mares were $65-110 and geldings brought $40-100. Driving horses were $110-240 while riding horses changed hands at $110-300. Killer horses were 7½ to 8 cents.

The 586 hogs met a steady market at the April 1 sale. Retail hogs to local butchers brought 15 50 to 16 75 while 1-3 grades to the packers brought 14 75-15 25. Heavy fat hogs were 13 50-14.50. Shoats brought $8-11 per head.

The 85 calves in the run on April 1 sold steady. Choice and prime vealers were 36-40, good and low choice 30-36.

Martin's Limestone

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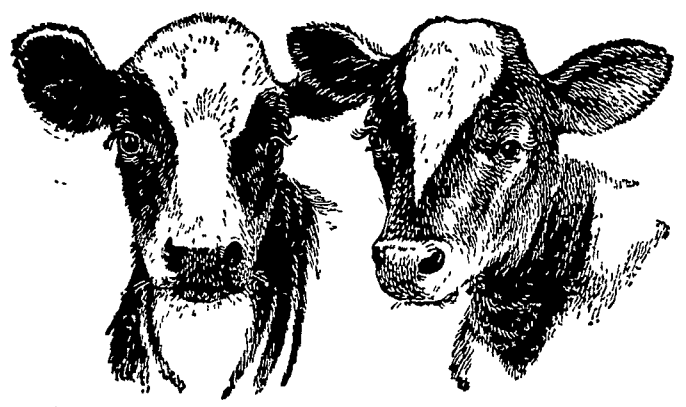

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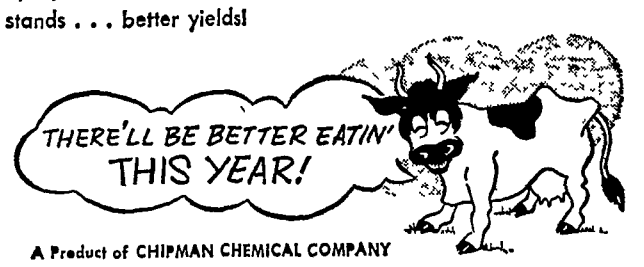

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All Broilers Are Sold

Broiler prices at the Lancaster Poultry Center this week averaged 17.74 cents a pound as 93,100 head in 15 lots changed hands at prices ranging from 17.6 to 18.0.

All broilers on offer at the April 4 auction were sold but only one lot of heavier birds was released by the sellers. One lot of 625 White Vantress Crossed cockerels at 9 weeks, two days brought 23 cents. Six lots of roasters and pullets including 8,050 birds were retained by the growers on bids ranging from 19 to 20 cents.

Two lots of 6,100 leghorn fowl brought 10.2 and 10.8, while one lot of 6,000 heavy fowl was not sold at the bid of 11.9.

Thursday's complete sale offered 113,875 head in 25 lots and sold 99,825 head in 18 lots.

Following is the complete sale report with lot number, seller, grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, buyer and price.

Code: WV-White Vantress, P-Pullets, C-Cockerels, L-F-Leghorn Fowl, CX-Chesty Cross, WMt-White Mountain, X-Cross, WC-White Cornish, MC-Moore's Chesty, H-F-Heavy Fowl.

1. Stanley Carpenter, 200 WVP, 13-0, NO SALE, 20.0 BID; 2. Same, 200 WVC, 13-0, NO SALE, 20.0 BID, 3 Glenn E. Herr, 1900 L-F, 2 yr., V. J. Koser Co. Inc., 10.2; 4. Eli N. Martin, 4000 WV, 8-6, John N. Thomas, 18 0; 5. Eli N. Martin, 4000 WV, 8-6, Daniel K. Good, 17.6.

6. Miller & Bushong (Harold E. Rohrer), 6000 WV, 8-2, Starr Poultry, 17.6; 7. Same, 5900 CX, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 17.6; 8. Same, 4000 IR, 8-2, Daniel K. Good, 17.7; 9. Same (Oscar Sangrey), 6000 WVC, 8-0, Carl B. Risser, 17-9; 10. Same (Verling Wolfe), 6000 WV, 8-2, Carl B. Risser, 17.9.

11. Glenn H. Herr, 1000 WMt, 8-0, Martin Brendle 17.7; 12. D. E. Horn & Co. (Gern-Haldeman), 7500 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 17.7. 13. Same, 7500 WV, 9-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 17.6; 14 Same (James McDowell), 7000 WV, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 17.8; 15. Same, 7000 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 17.6.

16. Robert Noll, 625 WVXC, 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 23 0 17. D. E. Horn & Co. (James Martin), 9200 WV, 8-1, Starr Poultry, 17.6; 18. Menno Wenger, 700 L-F, WITHDRAWN PRIOR TO SALE, 19. Same, 4200 L-F, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 10 8; 20. Vernon R. Snyder, 4500 WVP, 14-3, NO SALE, 19 0 BID.

21. Same, 100 WVP, 14-3, NO SALE, 19.1 BID; 22. Same, 2000 WCXP, 14-3, NO SALE, 19.0 BID; 23. M&B (Jonas Meyer), 12,000 MC, 8-6, Starr Poultry, 17.9; 24. LeRoy Hare, 6000 H-F, 15 mo, NO SALE, 11.9 BID; 25. M&B (Harold Shirk), 150 WVR, NO SALE, 19 0 BID, 26. D. E. Horn & Co. (Hugh Leslie), 6000 WV, 9-5, Daniel K. Good, 17.0.

● Delmarva

Price Steady Slaughter Down

Broiler prices in Delmarva remained comparatively steady during the 24-hour period ending 10:30 Friday morning.

Prices at farms ranged 16.7 to 18.0 for 899,100 head including 487,000 head sold at Thursday's auction at the Eastern Shore Poultry Growers Exchange.

With practically no eastern shore processing plants operating today, estimated slaughter for the week end was 571,000 head compared to the 705,000 head last week-end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending March 29 was up one point from the previous week at 3.4. Broilers during the week averaged 16.78 and 20 per cent mash cost the grower $99.86 per ton.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

stances 50 off on High Choice and Prime. Heifers in short supply sold steady to 50 higher, cows were steady and bulls 50-75 lower, feeders about steady.

Slaughter Steers: Loadlots Prime 1200-1425 lbs 25 50-25 75, around a dozen loads at 25 75 paid on Monday with the exception of a part load Wednesday. High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs 24 50-25 25, mostly 24.75-25 25 Bulk Choice 900-1300 lbs 23 50-24 50. Standard 19 00-21 00.

Feeders. Good 700 lb steers 23 00, mostly Medium 800-900 lbs. 19.00-21 50

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 1st to Friday, April 5th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	37	37	37	37	37
Fcy. Hywts.	36½	36½	36½	35	33
Fcy. Med.	29	29	29	29	29
No. 1 Med.	29	29	29	29	29
Pullets	25½	25½	25½	25½	25½
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
BROWN					
Ex.					
Fcy. Hywts.	38	38	38	36	34
Fcy. Hywts.	37½	36½	36½	34	33
Fcy. Med.	33	33	33	31	31
Pullets	24½	24½	24½-25	24½	24½
Peewees	20	20	20	20	20
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts.	36	36	36	34	32½
No. 1 Med.	29	29	29	29	29
Pullets	24½	24½	24½	24½	24½
Standards	34	34	34	33	29½
Checks	31	31	31	30	27

TREND: Market still very irregular and continues to show surplusses on most lines.

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● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

229 lb. 14.75-15 00, 1-2 165-193 lb. 14 35-14 85, 2-3 230-249 lb. 14 00-14 75, few US 1-3 300-450 lb. sows 10.85-12.-35.

SHEEP: 77, Choice and Prime 45-60 lb Spring Slaughter lambs 24 00-28 50, lot 34 lb. 30 50.

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We have a wide range of analyses so we can help you choose the right one for your soil, your crop. When you plow-down with ORTHO UNIPEL Fertilizer, you get more "grow power" per pound and higher returns per dollar invested.

If you haven't been using a fertilizer when you "plow-down," you'll want to hear the success other growers around here have had. Come in now and let's talk about your crop — and what an ORTHO High-Analysis Fertilizer Program can do for your profit picture.

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From Where We Stand . . .

Spring — The Hope Eternal

(Reprinted By Special Request)

A slender V, pointing north, silhoutted; itself against the leaden sky the eerie honk of the wild goose, on the long-awaited journey to his ancestral nesting ground, echoed in the first faint grey of dawn, and Spring slipped North on slender wings.

Knee-deep frogs peeped their awakening chorus; cat tails and skunk cabbage thrust exploring fingers through the surface mud of the swamp, so recently thawed, and Spring sneaked North on quiet feet.

Mosquitos buzzed and hummed around the old apple tree stump in the backyard orchard; the honeybee ventured forth in search of the blossoms which will nourish the bodies of his brothers long after, he has gone back to the earth from which he came, and Spring wended her way North on gossamer wings.

Robins hopped hopefully along the frozen lawn and flew back to the apple tree to squawk at the impertinent blackbirds already carrying the winter-dried weeds to their nesting sites, and Spring swung North on a magnolia-scented zephyr.

All across America millions of snow shovels gave way to garden spades in the show windows and the minds of suburbanites, and Spring swung North with a vengence, on stout legs and nimble feet.

And all across America, on farms and ranches, thoughts turned from frozen water pipes and drifted lanes to newborn lambs and newsown seeds; thoughts turned from the brightly colored seed catalogs to the brown earth with the wake-up smell behind the plow, and Spring came on with a bound.

"Spring", whispered the swelling bud on the cherry tree

"Spring", answered the grass from beneath the snowdrift.

"Spring", insisted the catkin on the Pussy Willow.

"Spring", grumbled the mud in the lane

"Spring", cried the bluejay in the walnut tree.

"Spring", screamed the weasel as she traded her white coat for brown.

"Spring", shouted a million noisy and silent voices in chorus and in discord — all at once and all of a sudden.

"Spring", said the farmer. "Thank God for another seed time and the promise of another harvest"

In spring it is somehow hard to worry overmuch about the woes of mankind and his self-inflicted suffering His war-mongering and incessant wranglings over the material possessions of the world seem somehow to pale into insignificance alongside the orderly awakenings of Mother Nature's children.

We feel proud, but humble, to have witnessed this awakening, and we feel sorry for those who have never had the opportunity to witness it But we feel more sorry for those who have lived in the midst of it all their lives, and have never yet, had the time to see or feel it.

At least, that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

Beef Cattle Prices

Cattle prices are taking a beating. You don't need to talk to many cattle feeders to find this out pretty quick.

A lot of reasons for the low prices are being offered, but the one most often heard is that there are too many cattle.

The annual survey by the United States Department of Agriculture shows that the number of cattle and hogs is climbing, but not a dangerous rate, and sheep numbers are actually down.

Compared with last year cattle numbers increased four per cent — up from 100,002,000 in 1962 to 103,754,000 head this year. Hog numbers increased from 57,000,000 to 58,695,000 head for a three per cent increase.

This is a small increase in itself, but when you remember that we need a two per cent growth just to keep up with the population increase and sheep numbers during the same time went down by four per cent, the total increase becomes quite small.

Cattle on feed are up 12 per cent, and this will probably push the price of finished cattle still lower, but based on the total figures, the breeding herds must be smaller. While cattle feeders have some rough sledding ahead for the next few months, long range prospects are bright People still like beef and the cattle herds have not built up as fast in this cycle as they did in the last one.

With most Lancaster County cattle feeders, and we presume, others in the country selling at lighter weights than they did a few years ago, it will take more cattle to put the same amount of beef on the market.

We have reason to believe that the livestock business is still on very firm ground.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

★ ★ ★ ★

For highest milk production

Vermont Experiment Station research shows the best time to breed dairy cows for highest milk production is within 50-90 days after freshening.

★ ★ ★ ★

Farm Workers Decline — The largest drop in farm workers ever reported for a 10-year period, was announced 41 percent, according to Labor Secretary for 1950 through 1960 with a decline of W. Willard Wirtz. He noted that "the technological revolution in agriculture which led to decreased requirements of labor contributed to about two-thirds increase in farm output per man-hour during the last decade."

★ ★ ★ ★

Going to Sell Machinery?

Persons planning to enter the retail farm machinery business should have at least $20,000 to $25,000 of their own money to invest, according to the Small Business Administration.

★ ★ ★ ★

Go Forth

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow said it and it's still as true today: "Look not mournfully into the past, it returns no more; wisely improve the present, and go forth into the shadowy future without fear and with a manly heart.

Above normal relative humidity associated with above normal temperatures greatly increases the transit death rate in market-bound hogs, unless precautionary measures are taken, emphasizes Livestock Conservation, Inc A relative humidity reading of 50 per cent or above when temperatures are 75 to 80 degrees or more is a "danger" signal.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

The Torn Veil

Lesson for April 7, 1963

Bible Material: Mark 14:10 through 15.41
Devotional Reading: II Timothy 3:1-5, 14-15.

ONCE upon a time Gethsemane and Calvary were only names. People in Jerusalem knew where they were. Gethsemane was in one kind of suburb; it was an orchard, much like a park, a good place to go for quiet and rest in the fresh air. Calvary was altogether a different place. The air was not fresh, it smelled of death. For that place (Skull Place they called it) was the Roman army's place of execution. The place reeked with blood and the flies were everywhere. Nowadays these names have a different sound. They are beloved names, poems have been written and hymns sung about them.

Dr. Foreman

The Torn Veil

What sort of place would be best suited for the God of heaven and earth? In contrast to the jeweled shrines which enclosed the images of the pagan gods, the God of the Jews lived in a dark chamber into which even His priests were forbidden to enter. Of course those who thought much about such matters knew that God was not in there. Yet if you asked them, "Where is the house of God?" they would have pointed to the Temple. It was resplendent in marble and gold, to be sure; but in that Temple, as in its model the little tabernacle or tent in the wilderness 12 centuries before, God Himself did not sit among the lights; His own chamber was dark, silent and bare, empty of all but Himself, invisible and terrible.

Between that chamber and the rest of the Temple hung an immense veil. It was a symbol of the mystery and the barrier between man and his God. Now on the afternoon in April when Jesus died, a strange thing happened. That great veil was found to be torn in two.

What does Gethsemane mean?

We may be bold to say that the torn veil let in light upon what otherwise would have remained dark forever. The tearing of the veil may symbolize the light shed by God's Spirit, as Christians believe, on the dark events we call Gethsemane and Calvary. What would Gethsemane have meant to you if you had been there? In the shadows of the great spreading trees hiding the full moon, you might have seen four men, three of them asleep but one of them praying. You could not have heard all that he said, but you might have been close enough to have heard the words wrung from him, "Let this cup pass from me . . . Nevertheless, not as I will but as Thou wilt." You could see that he dreaded something. Yet you could not see what it was he dreaded. Certainly not death, nor failure; for he had faced death and failure before this, and he knew how to take them. What was this "something" worse than death? One of the men sleeping here would one day write: "Christ suffered for you . . . He committed no sin . . . He bore our sins . . ." (I Peter 2.) By the light the Spirit pours through the opened veil, we can see what Gethsemane means: that Christ took on His own heart the sins of mankind.

What does Calvary mean?

Through that same rending of the mystic veil, a light is shed also on Calvary. If at Gethsemane Christ felt the shame of our sins, on Calvary He felt the dire result of our sins. For the nature and the result of sin is to separate the sinner from God. Again without the light that the Spirit shed (in various ways through the New Testament) we could make very little of Calvary. What could you have seen? Three men being tortured to death, Roman style, by being nailed to crosses. You might not have known—for certainly his executioners did not know—that the few words spoken by the man on the middle cross, in all the hours He hung there, would be immortal. Even if you had known, you could hardly have understood. Yet in the light that pours through the torn veil we can see even a meaning in the darkest of Calvary's sayings: **Why hast Thou forsaken me?** The meaning, part of the meaning, of Calvary is that Christ underwent, for our sake and taking our place,—being shut out of the presence of God. Our shame, our sentence, He took on Himself!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX M. SMITH

To Shear Sheep

There is little to be gained by waiting until hot weather to remove the fleece from sheep, in fact some animals will begin to lose their wool when warm weather arrives. In addition, ewes nursing a lamb or two will milk better out of the fleece, also, a shorn ewe will be more sensitive to rain and cool winds and bring their lambs into shelter quicker than one with heavy wool.

To Make Straight Legume Seedings

New stands of alfalfa or clover may be made in the spring without any nurse crop, providing the seeding is made during late March or early April and also, some special effort is made to control the weeds We recommend either Eptam just prior to the seeding time, or the use of 4 (2,4-D-B) after seeding and when the weeds are from one to two inches high. Additional details available.

To Manage The Milking Herd Carefully

All dairymen look forward to the pasture season for fresh forage and reduced barn chores; however, this is the season when very careful management is required The herd should be gradually accustomed to fresh grass to eliminate bloating, and grazed only after the milking period; being removed to the barn or dry lot at least 4 to 5 hours prior to the next milking period; if this is not done, off-flavored milk may result. The milking herd should not be permitted to lie down on the cold ground until warmer temperatures are here to stay.

To Handle Packed Manure

Many steer barns and livestock pens are being cleaned at this time of the year. The front-end loader is a big labor saver but these large sections of packed manure are very hard on manure spreaders unless the section is broken up by handling one or more times. Piling the manure and then re-loading the same day is suggested in order to relieve the spreader of this wear and tear.

Letters —O— To The Editor

Farmer Opposed To Wheat Vote

Editor, Lancaster Farming
Dear Sir,

I would like to point out some observations I made in reading over "Introductions — 1964 Wheat Program", the pamphlet we received at the meeting held March 26 at Lancaster, Pa.

If the vote is "yes" for the program (as related to small acreage) according to the statement on "Make no request for participation" (page 7, paragraph 2), a farmer who does not request to participate is technically no longer a wheat farmer but a feed grain farmer although he is still subject to controls If the program is extended to 1965, he could be kept out because he is not a wheat farmer.

If there is not enough certificated wheat to fill needs (as stated on page 7-D and page 8 - note.) The U S D A. can and will make up the difference out of CCC stocks It will not come out of uncertificated wheat.

CCC stocks of wheat could be dumped on the feed grain market at approximately $1.26 to $1.30. This could be used by the Secretary of Agriculture to punish non-participants.

My reason for saying this is, according to "The 1964 Wheat Program" feed grain wheat (uncertified wheat from participating farms) is to be supported at approximately 50 per cent of parity. (page 4 - No. 5, B). This in effect will hold the price of non-certificated wheat down Non-certificated wheat can not be used for export or by millers for domestic use (page 3, No. 3, marketing certificates).

The statements under the two headings of "Results of Program" and "Effects of a Referendum Failure' are very much slanted for a yes vote and mostly suppositions.

From all appearances, the program is built to move the wheat production to licensed farmers only.

There are other things in the program that do not appear on the surface.

As I understand P F A. (Pennsylvania Farmers Association) is planning a meeting in the near future to give their point of view explaining why they oppose the program.

If you are down this way in the near future stop in and we can exchange views on this matter.

At present I feel I can not work for a Yes vote.

Yours truly,
Henry S. Young
Peach Bottom, Pa

Boxing Bothers Loyal Reader

Editor Lancaster Farming
Dear Sir,

We appreciate "Lancaster Farming" with the various departments and believe that it fills a unique place.

We also like the heading of the editorial page "From Where We Stand" with its sensible deductions.

We are offering these few lines, to state how boxing looks from where we stand, for publication if you will.

A Bystanders View

Why should folks desire to see
Modern man's brutal melee,-
Slugging in the boxing ring
Always grief or death does bring.

One is always bound to lose,
Beastliness they both diffuse
Boxing causes depravation
Everywhere, throughout the nation.

Brutal boxing is at fault.
It is time to call a halt.
Would it never were begun.
Its high time to stop anon.

Brutal boxing has no place,
Character it cannot grace,
Gentle love it can't implant
Boxing fans should all recant.

A Reader

Proper care of phonograph records can keep them in good playing condition almost indefinitely Important care involves removal of dust and lint, which are major causes of damage

Reporter Writes Appreciation

Editor,
Dear Sir:

I should like to take this opportunity to thank you and the personnel connected with LANCASTER FARMING for making it possible for me to be awarded second place in the 4-H News Reporters contest, entries of which were submitted in 1962

My 4-H pen and scrapbook are being used to record my activities in the 4-H Light Horse and Pony Club of which I am a member I want you to know that I feel the pen and scrapbook was a very appropriate award and I am delighted with them

Again, I want to express my thanks to you

Sincerely,
Carol Ann Sites
Manheim R#2

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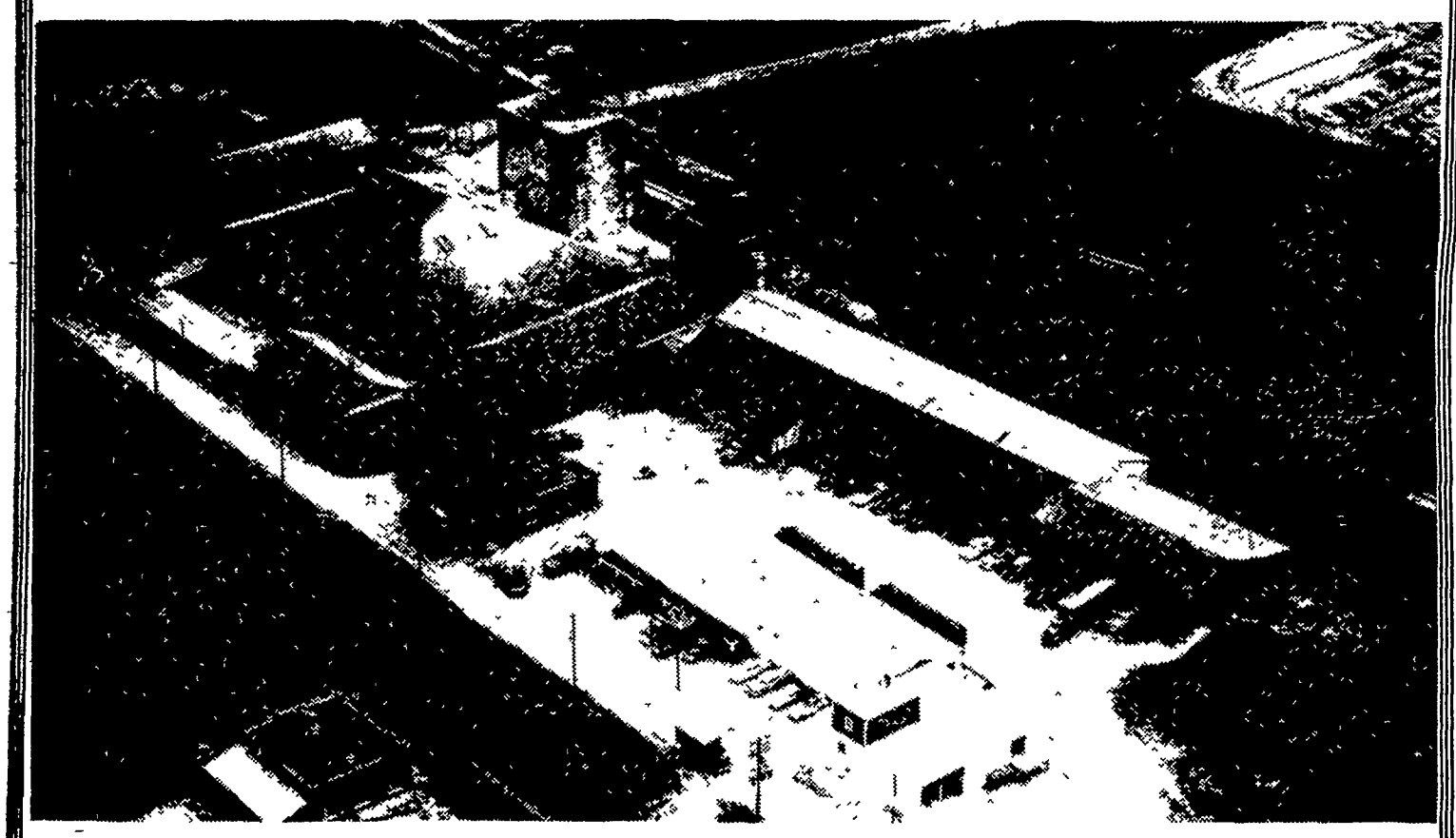

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● Holstein

(Continued from Page 1)

treasurer, Donald Bollinger, Manheim R1, game leaders, Harold Brubaker, Mount Joy R1, and James Kettering, Lititz R3, son leader, Robert Hoover, Denver R2, and news reporter, Kenneth Hess, Strasburg R1

Welk was also elected representative to 4-H County Council Junior leaders elected were Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, and Mary Jane Myers, Mount Joy R1

Eight club leaders were chosen by the membership. They were Leroy Welk, Strasburg R1, Elvin Hess, Jr, Strasburg R1; Daniel Trimble, Quarryville R1, Henry Kettering, Lititz R3, John Shelly, Manheim R1, Elam Bollinger, Manheim R1, Clarence Stauffer, Manheim R1, and Mrs. Rhelda Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster

The next meeting of the club will be held April 25 at the home of Henry Kettering.

● Farm Editor

(Continued from Page 1)

grated farming continues, but not toward corporate enterprises.

— The trend toward training youth for farming and related fields continues strong, but school officials claim a "lag" is still evident.

— There is a trend for farmers to "band together" in order to be a price-maker rather than a price-taker.

— Farmers are becoming more public relations minded. He cited a case where a farmer paid a bidder by prearrangement before a sale to get publicity.

— The trend continues in the direction of more unrewarded efficiency in farming, with continued heavy investment in equipment.

He told the luncheon audience American consumers are so "deluded with urban-oriented propaganda," they are taking their food supply for granted

"Contrary to the belief, farmers are subsidizing the American consumer," Reber said. "You can see it in the smaller percentage of take home pay going for food."

Longer Flower Life

Using a flower preservative can increase the life of many cut flowers to almost double the original life expectancy. The preservative supplements sugars the flower can no longer manufacture and retards growth of bacteria in water, explains Mrs Lynn B Smith, Penn State extension flower specialist For best results, add preservative to water just before you put in the flower.

● Hunting License

(Continued from Page 1)

ball stadium"? Your present hunting license offers you vast opportunities for year-round recreation at less than a penny a day. To anyone willing to take the time and honestly appraise the situation, a Pennsylvania hunting license is a genuine bargain.

Unfortunately, there are few bargains turning up for the Game Commission. Of all the money spent for hunting in the Nation only five cents of every dollar goes for licenses. In Pennsylvania, because the license cost has been lower than in most other States, less than five cents of each dollar spent by hunters has been available to the Game Commission. Rising costs of equipment, supplies, materials, printing, postage and land have reduced our ability to provide the desired services and continue necessary program levels. Even though Commission activities and programs have been expanded greatly since 1949, there has been less than a 12% increase in the number of salaried employees. However, in keeping with the spiraling cost of living, expenditures for salaries have increased 75%. Even then, the salaries paid Commission employees are considerably below salary levels offered for comparable jobs in the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, other State and Federal service or private industry.

Despite rising costs and only a small increase in salaried personnel, there has been a marked expansion in Commission programs since 1949. Realizing that the sport of small game hunting on agricultural lands depends upon safeguarding the right of every farmer to a peaceful existence and protection of his lands, crops and livestock, the Game Commission moved ahead with its Cooperative Farm-Game Program. This program includes provisions intended to protect the landowner against property damage, thereby keeping private land open to public hunting. This nationally famous program today embraces 1,307,715 acres, as compared to about 750,000 in 1949. Another endeavor designed to eliminate "No Trespass" signs in farming areas is the Safety Zone Program. This program, which was non-existent in 1949, now embraces 1,317,491 acres.

Public hunting areas have been provided in the form of State Game lands. There were 876,200 acres of State Game Lands in 1949, now there are 223 tracts in 64 counties, totaling 978,604 acres.

There are many other examples of expanded programs. Land management for the development and improvement of wildlife food and cover is of primary importance. Without management, prime hunting territory soon becomes unproductive. Under present income levels the Commission cannot hope to restore cutbacks or expand this work or meet increasing demands for services.

In order to supplement the production of game birds in the wild, the Southwest Game Farm was established since the last license increase in 1949. The birds produced at this and five similar farms help to furnish additional recreation.

We still have good hunting in Pennsylvania and we can look to the future optimistically if adequate money is available to support the resource on which hunting depends. It's up to YOU!

Market Agent Is Promoted

Thomas E. Piper, Gettysburg, south central extension marketing agent, has been promoted to Adams county agent, effective April 1. Dr. Russell E. Larson, director of the Cooperative Extension Service at The Pennsylvania State University, says Piper will fill the position formerly held by Frank S. Zettle, who was promoted to assistant extension director for the central region.

Piper formerly wrote the "Best Food Buys" which appears in Lancaster Farming. The job has been taken over by Harold Neigh, whose column appears elsewhere in the paper this week.

Piper, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Piper, Amberson, Franklin county, is a graduate of Fannett Township high school, and Penn State, where he received a bachelor's degree in 1952. He majored in dairy husbandry.

He worked for two years as a dairy herdsman, served two years in the U. S. Army, and on June 4, 1956 was named to the Penn State extension staff as assistant Blair county agent.

Piper did graduate work at Cornell University in 1958-59 and received a master of science degree in farm management in 1960. When he returned to the extension staff in September 1959 he was appointed area marketing agent for five counties, Adams, Franklin, York, Lancaster and Cumberland.

While an undergraduate at Penn State he was a member of the Campus Future Farmers of America chapter, the Dairy Science Club, and Delta Theta Sigma fraternity.

He is a graduate of the Graham Scientific Breeding School, and during the summer of 1951 was employed by the U. S Bureau of Dairy Industry at the department of Agriculture's research station at Beltsville, Maryland.

He is a member of the American Farm Economics Association and the Extension Professors' Association.

Piper is married to the former Janet Marion Garling, of Shippensburg, and has two daughters, Rebecca Jane, 3 and Mary Beth 1½.

Never go to sleep until you have settled your difference and made up The annovance which could be on the way to becoming a real problem by morning can be melted away with a good-night kiss

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Birds Started	2500	2500
Birds Sold	2441	2382
Liveability	97.6%	95.2%
Strain	B. B. Bronze	B. B. Bronze
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Hen Weight	17.32 lbs.	17.26 lbs.
Tom Weight	25.00 lbs.	26.41 lbs.
Feed Conversion	3.38	3.43

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A flock of Hornco Fed Turkeys.

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Hunting License

(Continued from Page 1)

Browse cutting is done free by farmers and lumbermen in Pennsylvania in cutting paperwood, Firewood and timber.

Game Commission claims financial handicap due to working on a 1949 income and indicates funds will be below operational levels in 1964.

ARGUMENT: Operational levels should be practical levels based on income available, NOT ON UNLIMITED DEMAND to provide substance for ambition.

Game Commission bases needed extra funds on land acquisition program.

ARGUMENT: The Game Commission is an administrative commission, not land acquiring body. (See Duties of Game Commission Penna. Manual 1959-60, Page 330).

In an ambitious land acquiring program the state becomes competitive with private enterprise in this manner. In many sections of the state farmers to supplement their income in winter cut paper wood, posts, firewood and timber. If they do not own woodland they acquire it by purchase from a nearby source. The Game Commission offers up to $100.00 per acre, which cannot be afforded by these people. Therefore, they can be priced out, actually deprived of their income. NOTE: The work done by these farmers in this manner is providing browse which the Commission is and has been paying to cut. They are actually browse cutting free.

In acquiring land from private owners an income problem arises as the land is no longer subject to taxes. The long range undesirable view is a "state owned state". Our entire economic structure is based on private ownership.

Based on license sales of approximately 1,000,000 in 1962 the Commission anticipates $1,500,000 additional revenue in 1963 by increased license fees. This automatically admits an anticipated drop in hunting licenses issued of approximately 250,000.

ARGUMENT: Since each hunter spends a minimum of $50.00 for license, gasoline, hunting equipment, tolls, meals, refreshments and taxes this would amount to a $12,500,000 loss to our state economy. Is it economically wise to gain $1,500,000 and lose $12,500,000 by fewer hunters in the field?

Game Commission anticipates 250,000 drop in license sales. This would, in most cases, be a drop out of those in the low income brackets.

ARGUMENT: Hunting is and has been the working man's sport. It is the common bonding sport of most poor families. Hunting, not golf, is the poor man's sport. Is it desirable to eliminate these 250,000?

Possible losses to hunters and sportsmen if license fee increase is granted and enacted:

1. Possible $11,000,000 loss to State economy.

2. Many farmers feeling the additional license fee revenue would work against them by state competition for lands, loss of tax money in their area, etc will close their lands to public hunting thereby dampening interest in hunting and bringing about a greater less in state revenue and consequently eliminating this competition.

NET RESULT: Poorer and less hunting, costing more.

3. Increase is indirect tax. Businesses are failing. Some are just quitting primarily due to excessive taxation. Are we going to hold the tax line or are we going to promote business failures and unemployment. Unemployment to most would mean no hunting.

4. EMPLOYMENT: Distressed areas especially need stimulation, not stagnation. Don't jeojardize revenue sources — this makes unemployment.

If people are interested pro or con in license increase, I urge the sending of four cent cards to their county representatives and senators, stating their wishes.

Governor Sets Soil Stewardship Week Dates

HARRISBURG — Governor William W. Scranton on Thursday designated May 19 to 26 as Soil Stewardship Week, and called upon the public to join in and support all soil conservation efforts.

To mark the traditional religious tie with soil stewardship, the Governor's designation also named the opening day of the observance, May 19, as Rogation Sunday. This was in keeping with a ceremony dating back to the fifth century A D.

A statement signed by the Governor said "Pennsylvania's 11,862,000 acres of farmland that supply life-sustaining food and feed are one of the State's most important resources

"The preservation of the land, or soil, through appropriate conservation practices is one of the urgent challenges confronting the Commonwealth and its people"

"Land ownership or use implies a moral responsibility of stewardship in order that this basic resource can benefit future generations"

"I am pleased to designate May 19 to 26, 1963, as 'Soil Stewardship Week' in Pennsylvania, and urge pastors of city and rural churches of all faiths to observe Rogation Day, the fifth Sunday after Easter, in regular worship services as Soil Stewardship Sunday, and call upon farm people and the public generally to join in and support all soil conservation efforts.

Providence 4-H Holds Election

By Joan Shaub, Reporter

The Providence 4-H Club met Thursday, March 28 at 7 30 p m at the Providence Elementary School

Don Trimble gave a talk on the parliamentary procedure of electing officers and also presided over the election

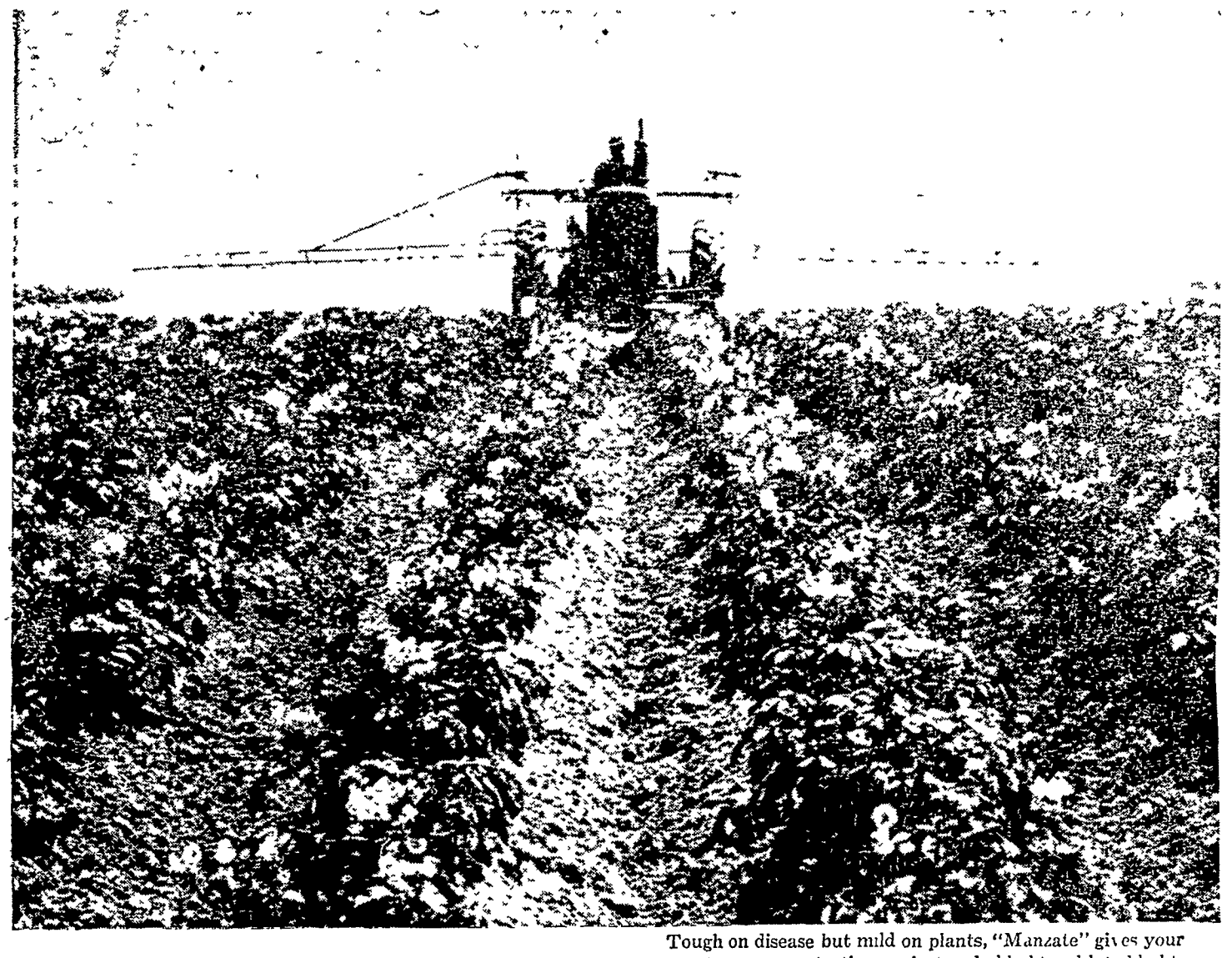
Officers elected were as follows President, Robert Henry; Vice President, Albert Henry; Secretary, Rebecca Atkins; Treasurer, Larry Landis; News Reporter, Joan Shaub; Song Leaders, Jodie Atkins, Patty Rineer, Game Leaders, Parke Sollenberger, Susie Atkins, County Council Representative, Susie Atkins.

A business meeting was held after the election and the minutes were read by Rebecca Atkins. Patty Rineer gave a report from the County Council meeting.

Joan Shaub then gave a demonstration on "The Equipment Needed in Collecting and Mounting of Insects".

Rev Dickson of the Clearfield Methodist Church spoke on "Suffering". Afterward a refreshment period was held and the meeting adjourned to meet April 25, at the Providence Elementary School at 7.30 p m.

Sharp rises in temperature followed by equally drastic drops are a major factor in higher transit cripple and death losses in hogs, according to Livestock Conservation, Inc. This is particularly true during the spring months.



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MILK COOLER DOUBLES AS A TABLE for Henry E. Givler, teacher of vocational agriculture, and Roy Mentzer, New Holland R2, as they check over the preliminary entries in the American Farmer Degree application form. Mentzer, who graduated two years ago, will try for the coveted FFA degree at the national convention in Kansas City next October.
L. F. Photo.

ALL INSTRUCTION IS NOT BOOKS in vocational agriculture at Pequea Valley High School. Junior and senior students are conducting an experiment in growing vegetable plants in the classroom. Glenn Esbenshade, Paradise, left, and Melvin Hershey, Intercourse, right, receive instruction in transplanting tomatoes from the seed flat to the transplant flat by Henry E. Givler. L. F. Photo.

● Ag. Teacher

(continued from page 1)

with Charles Drawbaugh, teacher of vocational agriculture at Dover, who is completing work on a Ph D degree at the Pennsylvania State University. The boys are learning the effect of temperature, light and water on growing plants.

While there was no chance for relaxation during school hours, Givler does take advantage of a few minutes of quiet as soon as the students are excused for the day A coffee pot in the shop was turned on and three teachers and the supervising principal came by for a hot cup of coffee and a few minutes of "hashing over" the events of the day.

Coffee time was soon over and we started out to visit boys on their home farms Most of the other teachers were on their way home to supper, but we still had almost three hours of work ahead of us

At the first stop, we visited Roy Mentzer who graduated 2 years ago, but is still an active member of the Pequea Valley FFA chapter Roy is farming 307 acres with his parents and hopes to win the coveted American Farmer degree in October.

The application forms had arrived just a few days earlier and preliminary figuring on farming program, leadership in FFA, school and community, and details of the farming agreement had to be worked out.

Givler gives much of the credit for success of a member of FFA to the parents of the boy. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mentzer, who farm at New Holland R1, were in on the discussion, and many more sessions will be needed before the application form is in shape to submit to the county, state and national FFA offices for grading. The American Farmer degree is the highest award given by the National Association of Future Farmers of America.

Pequea Valley High School

(Continued on Page 9)

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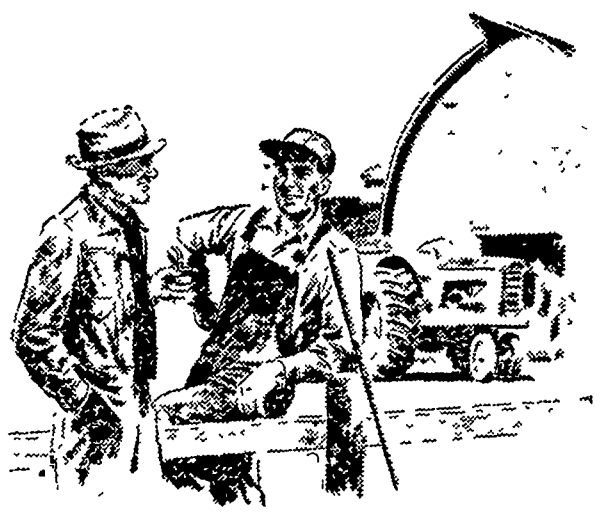

SOUTHERN Lancaster County FARMERS

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Manheim 665-2467	Strasburg 687-6292

THE BACKSTOP ON THE girls' softball field needed some repair. Kenneth Koser, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Koser, Narvon R2, had no shop work of his own on this particular day. He is being instructed in handling the arc welder by his teacher of vocational agriculture, Henry E. Givler. L. F. Photo.

● Ag. Teacher

(Continued from Page 8)

has never had an American Farmer, but in the 11 years Givler has been at the school, six boys have won the Keystone degree — the highest degree given by the state FFA.

Of the six graduates to be so honored, Givler said, four are farming and two are continuing education in agriculture at the Pennsylvania State University.

Our next stop was at he farm of Marvin Hershey, Gor-

(Continued on Page 12)

Future Farmers Speech Contest Is Next Week

The annual York-Lancaster area Future Farmers of America public speaking and parliamentary procedure contest will be held Monday night in the Dover High School in York County.

Teams and individuals from departments of high school vocational agriculture in both counties will compete for the opportunity to move into the regional contest scheduled to be held April 25 on the campus of Millersville State College.

Judges from Lancaster Co. will include Russell Drumm, Denver R2, Stanley Musselman, Quarryville, and Jack Owen, Willow Street R1, all former teacher of vocational agriculture in the county.

The contest was arranged and will be supervised by Thomas Malin, area advisor of vocational agriculture and FFA.

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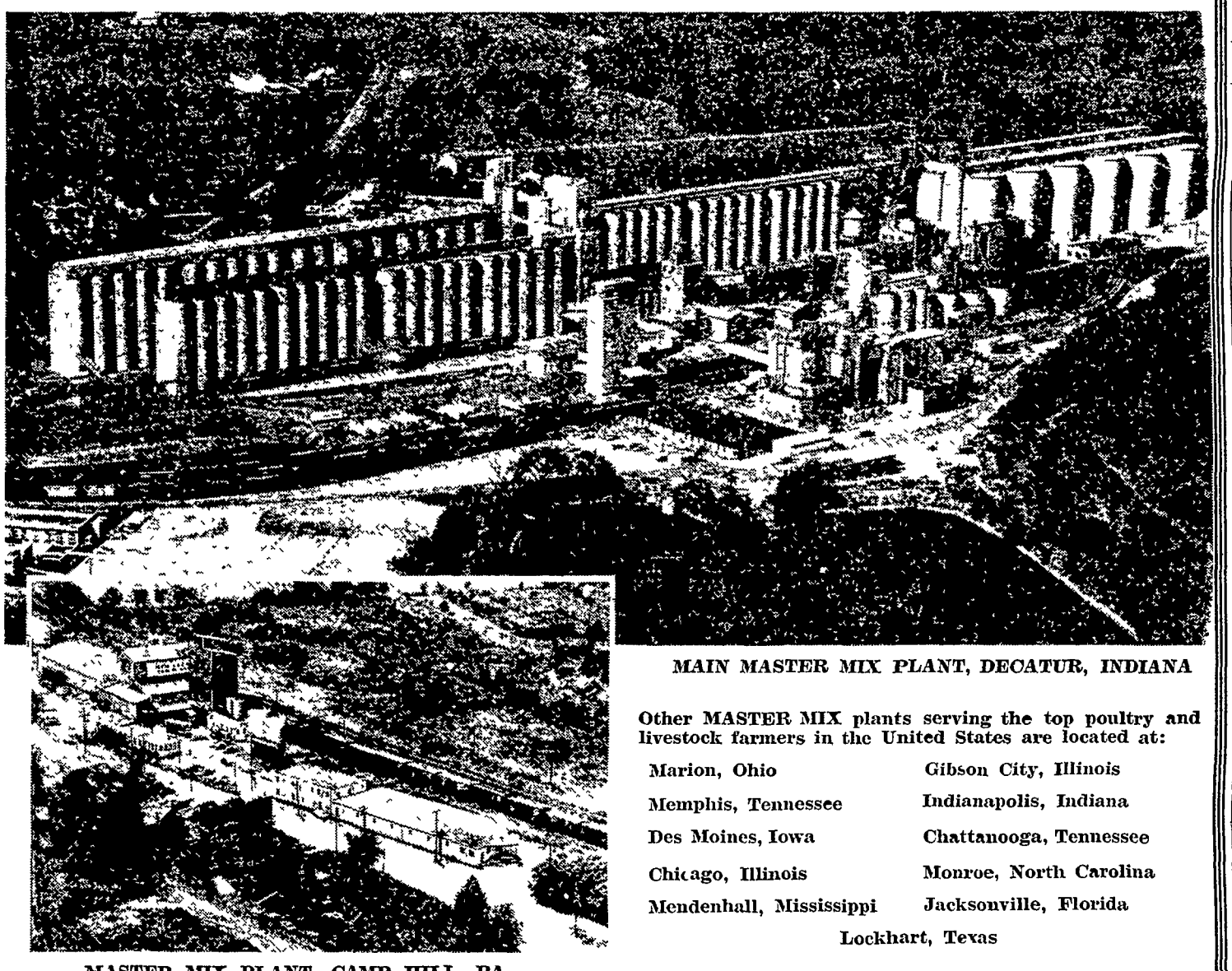

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Committee Plans 1964 Farm Show

HARRISBURG — Preparations for the 48th Pennsylvania State Farm Show, Jan. 13-17, 1964, were under way today following a meeting of the Farm Show Committee at which State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull was elected chairman.

The committee functions in an advisory capacity to the Pennsylvania Farm Show Commission, an agency of the State Department of Agriculture.

A new office of vice chairman was authorized, and to this position the committee named Jack R Grey, deputy State Secretary of Agriculture.

Harold R. McCulloch, University Park, secretary since 1946 of both the committee and the Farm Show Commission, was renamed to his committee post. McCulloch is assistant director of the Cooperative Extension Service at the Pennsylvania State University.

Secretary Bull, chairman of the Farm Show Commission, and authorized by law to designate a member of that body, announced selection of his deputy, Mr. Grey, for that post.

The Pennsylvania Foundation Seed Cooperative applied for membership on the committee. To review its application, Secretary Bull named a committee of Charles E. Cowan, Lancaster; Donald E. Lanius, York, RD 3, and O. W. Rittenhouse, Harrisburg.

If its application is approved, the seed group will become the 56th farm organization to hold membership on the Farm Show Committee.

Seventy men and women, delegates from 39 of the 55 member organizations on the committee, attended its spring meeting that was held Wednesday night (Mar. 27) in the Farm Show Building. It will meet again in early fall to present recommendations for the next Farm Show.

County Soon To Be Scabies Free, Veterinarian Tells Sheep Growers

Hopes that Lancaster County can be declared a "scabies-free" area by April 15 were expressed by a state Department of Agriculture veterinarian Tuesday night at a meeting of county shepherds.

Dr. George B. Smith, in discussing the state's sheep scabies eradication program said the first two inspections totaling nearly 2,000 flocks and 14,500 sheep turned up 32 flocks with scabie mites present or suspected.

All the infected or suspected flocks were dipped and the third round of inspections is now underway.

Livestock specialist Ben Morgan from The Pennsylvania State University told the sheep producers it is generally more profitable to low grading lamb crops for slaughter rather than selling them as feeder lambs.

Morgan used the example of a western lamb feeder who bought a flock of 1,200 utility lambs at about 65 pounds for $8 50 per head.

The lambs were put on a self feeder, after dipping and drenching, and fed a mixture of grain and corn cob roughage The lambs made a pound of grain on five pounds of feed.

The feeder realized a gross return of $6,000 on sales of 21 cents and better. The producer who sold the lambs in the pool could have made this profit if he had fed the lambs himself.

He said the trend toward feeding utility grade lambs to slaughter weights is gaining popularity in the state Farmers can turn an $8 potential feeder lamb into an $18 slaughter lamb, after you have developed a good breeding and management program, he said

The increased trend toward farm feeding was reflected by the drop of utility grade lambs at state graded pools from 33 per cent in 1961 to only seven per cent last year.

Morgan advised the feeders to aim for a 90 to 95 pound slaughter lamb by getting more crossbred vigor in the breeding program In a recent test where double and triple crossbred ewes were bred to purebred lambs, the resultant lamb crop was larger and weaned at heavier weights.

He urged farmers to try to develop 150 ewes and the use of a good meaty purebred ram. He said a good ram is the cheapest ram you can buy in the long run.

County Agent M. M. Smith also reviewed pasture renovation and forage crop production for producers.

He said it is possible to get "one or two hay crops" this year from alfalfa or clover band seeded now without an oats nurse crop if chemical weed spray are employed.

Sr. Extension Elects Officers

The Lancaster County Senior Extension Club met at the Farm Bureau Building Lancaster on Thursday evening, April 4

Dale Shirk, Quarryville R1, was elected president

Other officers elected were V Pres, Darlene Bucher, Lititz Sec, Donna Garner, Willow Street, Ass. Sec Ruth Shriver, Lititz, Treasurer, William Eby, Mt Joy

Committee Chairmen appointed were Publicity, Joan Michael Lititz Refreshments, Karen Lutz Lititz and co-chairman, John Wolgemuth Mt Joy, Music Carol Greathouse, Lititz Refreshments, Shirley Kreider, Quarryville; Community Service, Priscilla Bucher, Lititz

Speaker was Rev Wm, Brown from Willow Street

Roger Tome, retiring president was in charge of the meeting

The Annual Square Dance will be Saturday, April 27 at the Mt Joy Annex, 8 00 P M Marshall Decker is caller

Absence of work is far from rest.

Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

den Spot High School.

7:30 p.m. — Garden Spot 4-H club meets in the Smoketown Elementary School.

7:30 p.m. — Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H club meets in the Donegal High School, Mount Joy.

9:30 a.m. — Quality hay meeting on the farm of Donald Newcomer, Mount Joy R1.

1:30 p.m. — Quality hay

1:30 p.m. — Quality hay meeting on the farm of J. Robert Hess, Strasburg R1.

Apr. 10 — 7:30 p.m. — County Guernsey 4-H club meets at the home of Elmer Lapp, Kinzers R1.

Apr. 11 — All Day — Pennsylvania Association of Artificial Breeders to meet at the Pennsylvania State University. Governor Scranton to speak at banquet.

6:30 p.m. — Manheim Young Farmers banquet at the Brunnerville fire hall.

7:30 p.m. — Lititz-Manheim 4-H club meets at the Fairland School.

7:30 p.m. — Kirkwood 4-H meets in the Bart Coleman School.

Apr. 12 — 7:30 p.m. — Boots and Saddles 4-H horse and pony club meets at the Lancaster Riding Club, Lincoln Highway, west.

Apr. 15 — 8:00 p.m. — Lancaster county Senior Extension Club Executive Board meeting at the home of Darlene Bucher, Lititz, Pa.

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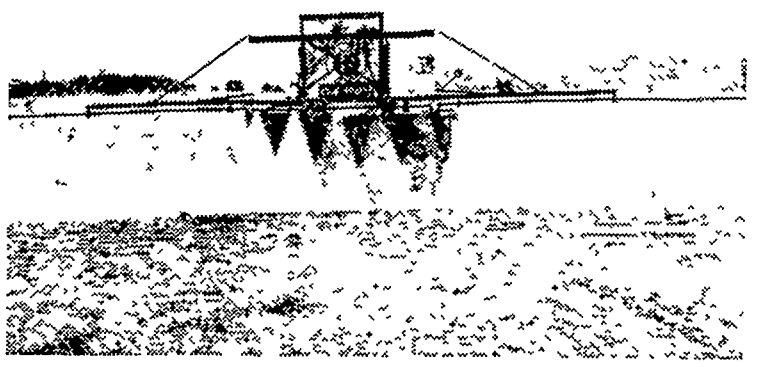

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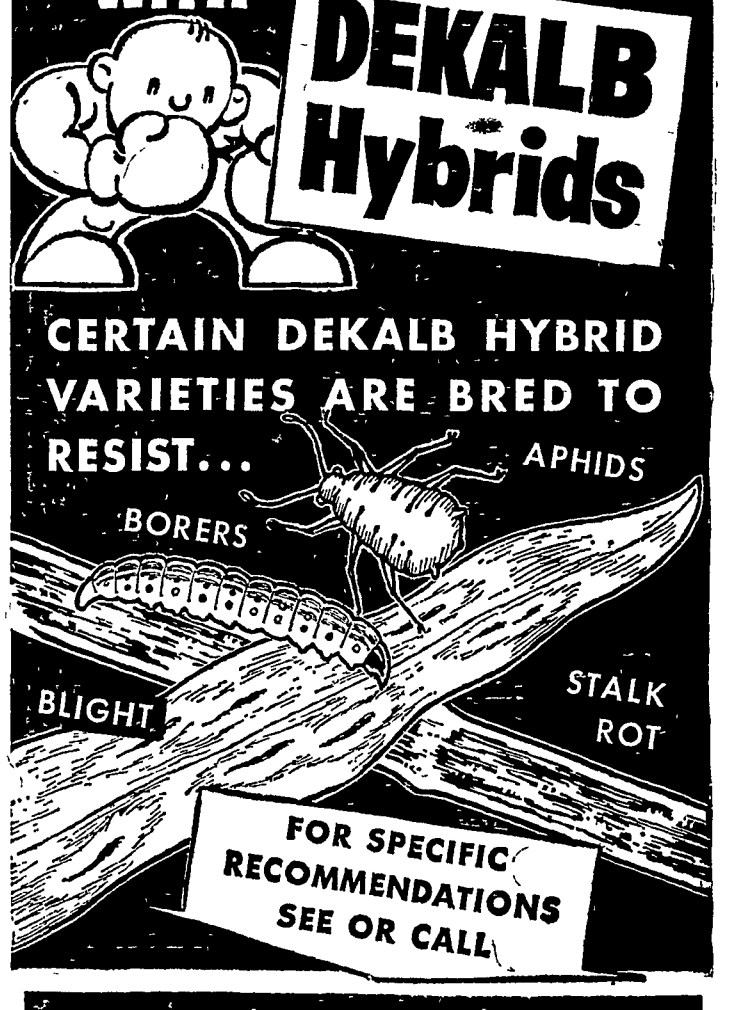

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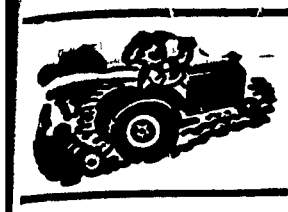

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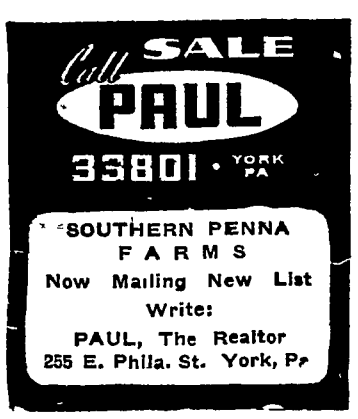

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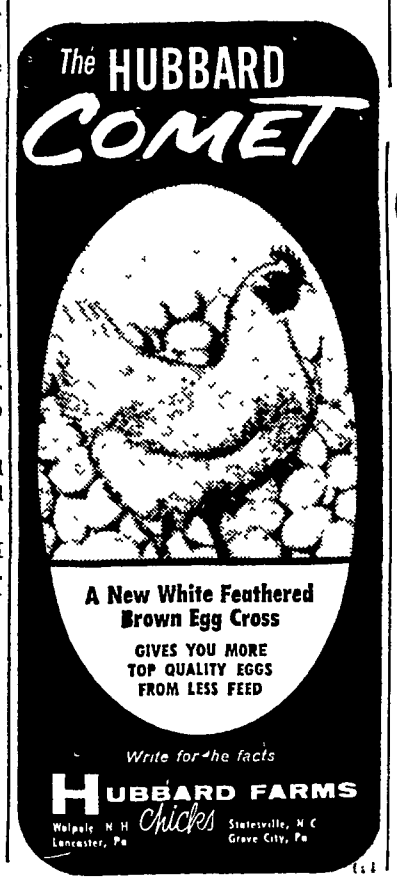
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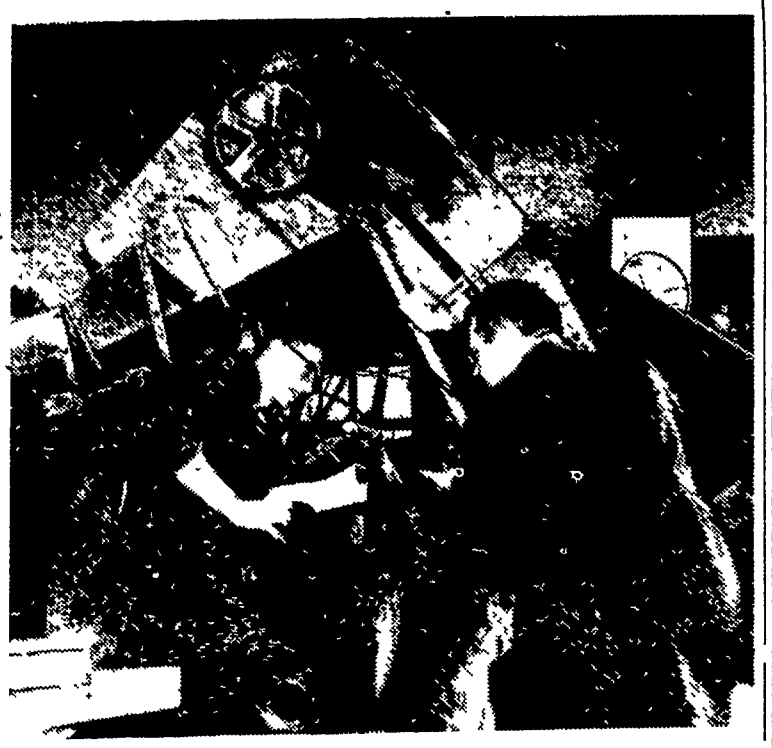

MACHINERY REPAIR forms a large portion of the shop work done by students of vocational agriculture at Pequea Valley High School. Elvin Hillard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hillard, Narvon R2, overhauled the motor on this corn picker and will repair the machine before school closes. The equipment will be ready to roll next fall when corn picking time comes around. Henry Givler gives him some fine points on setting the timing on the motor. L. F. Photo.

TEACHERS OF VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE get close to their work sometimes. Lewis Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hershey, Gordonville R1, wanted to check the growth rate of his first project heifer, and Henry Givler, his teacher of vocational agriculture helped with the "taping" during this farm visit after school hours. Lewis is in ninth grade at Pequea Valley High School. L. F. Photo.

● Ag. Teacher

(Continued from Page 9)

donville R1 where he inspected the project he fed of Lewis Hershey, a ninth grade student Lewis needed some help in measuring the heart girth and height at the withers of his heifer in order to keep a growth chart up to date After checking the calf and making suggestions for improved feedings and management programs we drove to the farm of Lloyd Ranck, Paradise R1

Donald Ranck is practicing for competition on Monday in the York-Lancaster area FFA public speaking contest He had his speech memorized and was using a tape recorder from the school to check on himself While the contestant must write and deliver the speech himself, the teacher of vocational agriculture is there with helpful suggestions on delivery and questions to make sure the boy has a background knowledge of his subject.

Givler, who attended Solanco High School in the early 1940's spent a hitch in the submarine service of the U.S. Navy and graduated from the Agriculture Education curriculum at Penn State in 1952. After two years in a new department at Red Lion, York County, he moved to Pequea Valley and started the department of vocational agriculture there It has taken a lot of work, but Givler says he is seeing some of his labors bearing fruit with the Keystone Degree winners all farming, a boy applying for the highest award in FFA, and more than 70 per cent of former students in farming or closely related occupations

The sun had left the sky and dusk was settling over the rich farmlands of Paradise Township as I left for a fast drive home to a late supper

I had enjoyed my 'ride', but I was glad I didn't have to hurry back to attend the evening meeting at the school Teachers of vocational agriculture are on duty twelve months of the year and on call most of the day and night Their salary is a little higher than that received by regular nine-month teachers, but they earn it.

This too is agriculture, I thought.

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Farm Prices Down Two P.C. From February

Prices received by Commonwealth farmers in mid-March for their agricultural products were down 2 percent from a month earlier, but up nearly 3 percent from last year, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The decline in March is seasonal and caused primarily by the decline in wholesale milk price. However, this is the eighth consecutive month that prices received by farmers have averaged above a year earlier.

The Index of Prices Received, which is a measure of the trend and changes of prices received by farmers, was 225 percent of the 1910-14=100 base. This compared with 229 a month earlier and 219 a year ago.

Most meat animal prices declined during March with calves and hogs leading the decline by $1.80 and $1.60 respectfully. All meat animal prices with the exception of sheep and lambs were below a year earlier.

Wholesale milk price showing the usual seasonal decline was 4 percent under the March 1962 price and the lowest March price in 7 years.

Prices received for broilers, roasters, and turkeys in March showed an increase from February while farm chicken prices slipped downward. Egg prices remained steady at 41 cents per dozen.

Prices received for feed grains and hay continued their advance. March hay prices reached a new all-time high with alfalfa averaging $46.50 per ton. Corn and oats also showed increases with corn only showing a seasonal increase but still the highest March price since 1958. Oats averaged $.83 per bushel for the highest March price in 6 years but still quite a ways under the record high March price of $1.16 set in 1948. Prices of food grains, and vegetables were steady to slightly lower. Fruit prices were higher.

During the month ended March 15, the National Index of Prices Received by Farmers declined nearly 1 percent to 240 percent of its 1910-14 average. The most significant price declines were reported for cattle and hogs. Wholesale milk, tomatoes, cabbage, and eggs also were down. Partially offsetting were higher prices for oranges, cotton, grapefruit, and lettuce. The March 15 Index was 2 percent below a year earlier. The Index of Prices Paid by Farmers, including Interest Taxes, and Farm Wage Rates, declined a third of 1 percent to 310, as items bought for family living receded slightly. Prices of production goods averaged unchanged from February. The March Index was 1 percent higher than March 1962.

As prices received by farmers declined slightly more than prices of commodities they buy, the Parity Ratio slipped off 1 point to 77, the lowest since December 1959.

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Enough Protein Ups Feed Intake In Beef Cattle

An inadequate amount of protein drastically reduces the feed consumption of cattle, ARS scientists found in a feeding study at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

Cattle ate about 16 pound of feed a day when their rations contained adequate protein, carbohydrate, and other digestible nutrients at the recommended level. On low-protein rations, daily feed consumption dropped more than 37 percent —to about 10 pounds. The low-protein rations contained half the recommended amount of protein.

The low-protein rations included either cornstarch or sugar, plus poor-quality grass hay, corn and cob meal, molasses, salt, bonemeal, and vitamin A. To this ration was added cottonseed meal or urea to convert it to an adequate-protein ration.

Cattle were permitted to eat as much of a given ration as they wanted. They showed a slight preference for the cornstarch diet in the low-protein tests. But as the protein level was increased, the cattle ate more of the feed containing sugar than of the one containing cornstarch.

Since the only variable was the added protein, the scientists say the cattle apparently changed their preference from cornstarch to sugar as the protein level was increased.

In testing the rations containing the adequate level of protein, the scientists also found that cattle gained the most weight on the feed that contained cornstarch and urea.

County Planners To Hold Series Of Local Meets

The Lancaster County Planning Commission has scheduled a series of spring meetings with area planning commissions C. Bickley Foster, Planning Director said last week.

All councilmen, supervisors, planning commissioners, zoning officers, chief school administrators and county and state representatives have been invited to participate, Foster said.

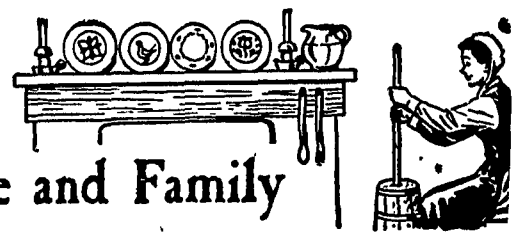
Three meetings scheduled to be held next week from 7:30 to 10 p.m. will be in the following places:

Area No. 1, Tuesday, April 9, Elizabethtown Borough-Conference Room in the basement of First National Bank — 12 South Market Street — Parking in rear

Area No. 2, Wednesday, April 10, Lititz Borough — Main Auditorium of Brobst Recreation Center — Turn East at Square (Rt. 501) on to Main St. — Go one block and turn right into parking lot.

Area No. 3, Monday, April 8, West Lampeter Township

(Continued on Page 19)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Cheese - A Thrifty Lenten Buy

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

You get what you pay for when you buy cheese Every bit of cheese can be used, nothing is thrown away. If the end pieces of a cheese harden slightly, cut them off and grate them Keep the grated cheese in a covered glass container in the refrigerator for use in casseroles, on meat and vegetables.

Cheese is a good substitute for meat in many Lenten dishes. It's flavorful, nutritious and easy-to-serve. For best results in cooking cheese, remember to keep the heat low. Cheese needs just enough heat to melt and blend with your other ingredients High heat or prolonged cooking causes cheese to become stringy and tough.

Many varieties of cheese are available to the homemaker. To keep them at their best, wrap each cheese tightly in either two wrappings of waxed paper or waxed paper and aluminum foil. Cheese also keeps well in saran film or in an airtight container.

Cheese is teamed up with eggs in this extra-nutritious casserole.

DEVILED EGG CASSEROLE

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup milk
- 1½ cups shredded Cheddar cheese

Cut eggs in half lengthwise, remove yolks. With a fork mash yolks, add mustard, vinegar, ¼ teaspoon salt and pepper and blend thoroughly. Fill egg whites with mixture. Arrange stuffed eggs in single layer in casserole; add mushrooms. In a saucepan melt butter; blend in flour and salt. Gradually add milk; cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Remove from heat; add 1 cup Cheddar cheese and stir until cheese melts Pour mixture over eggs; cover and bake 20 minutes in a 350 degree oven or until bubbly and heated through. Top with remaining ½ cup Cheddar cheese; return to oven uncovered until cheese melts. 4 servings.

Here's a dish you'll like to serve because it's new and different. It's called Cheese and Chicken Shortcake, and can be put together quickly with such foods on hand as canned chicken a la king, frozen waffles, and mellow brick cheese.

CHEESE AND CHICKEN SHORTCAKE

- 2 cans (10½ ounces each) chicken a la king
- ½ teaspoon minced onion
- 8 frozen waffles
- 8 slices brick cheese, at room temperature
- Pimiento

In a saucepan combine chicken and onion, heat over low heat to serving temperature. Meanwhile heat waffles according to package directions. Top each waffle with slice of cheese. To assemble shortcakes Place a cheese topped waffle on each plate and spoon on chicken, add second waffle and additional chicken. Garnish with pimiento strips.

CHEESE AND SAUSAGE RING

- 4 cups cornflakes or 1 cup cornflake crumbs
- 1½ pounds bulk pork sausage
- 2 eggs, slightly beaten
- ¼ pound sharp processed cheese, cut in ¼ inch cubes
- ⅓ cup milk
- ¼ cup finely chopped onion

If using cornflakes, crush into fine crumbs. Thoroughly combine all ingredients. Press lightly in greased 8¼-inch ring mold, or shape into loaf on shallow baking pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour. Garnish top with cheese slices and parsley, if desired.

Accompany this entree with fluffy mashed potatoes, a green vegetable, Waldorf salad and warm cornbread squares.

If you have teenagers around, anytime's a good time for pizza. But sometimes it takes too long to create a full-sized pizza. That's when you'll enjoy making Tuna Pizza Skyscrapers, a knife and fork sandwich with every bite as zesty as the traditional Italian pie You can make it in a jiffy with convenient refrigerated biscuits.

TUNA PIZZA SKYSCRAPER

- 1⅓ cups (9¼-ounce can) tuna
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon oregano
- ⅛ teaspoon garlic salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 package refrigerated biscuits
- ⅓ cup chili sauce
- 5 slices large tomato
- 5 slices Bermuda onion
- 5 thick slices sharp Cheddar cheese
- Greens for garnish

Drain and flake tuna. Mix with sour cream, Worcestershire sauce, oregano, garlic salt and pepper; shape into 5 patties. On baking sheet, roll biscuits into ten 3-inch circles. Spread 5 of the biscuits with chili sauce; then, top with tuna patties, tomato slices and finally, onion slices. Bake 10-15 minutes in a 425 degree oven. Remove from oven and top sandwiches with the plain, baked biscuits; then the cheese. Bake an additional 3-5 minutes, or just until cheese melts. Garnish with water cress or parsley.

The splendid flavors of Cheddar, Parmesan and Cottage Cheese are wedded in this savory supper casserole.

GOURMET CASSEROLE

- 1 8-ounce package wide noodles
- ¼ cup (½ stick) butter

(Continued on Page 15)

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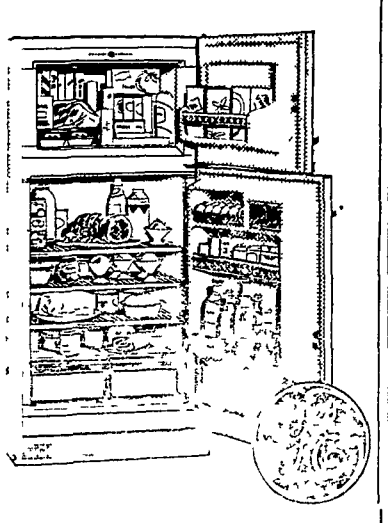

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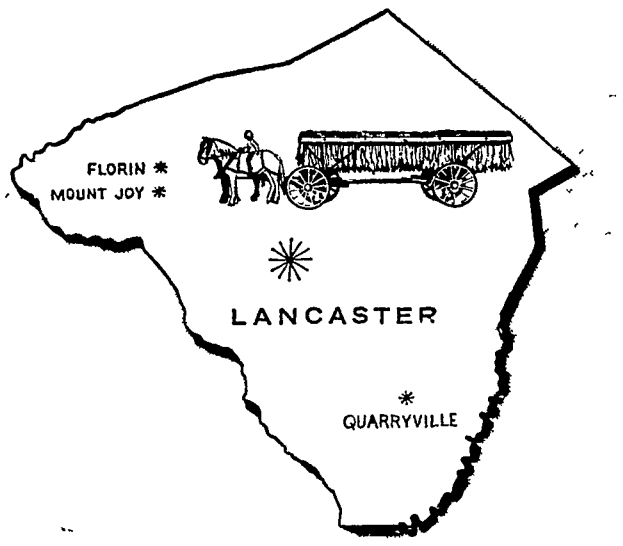

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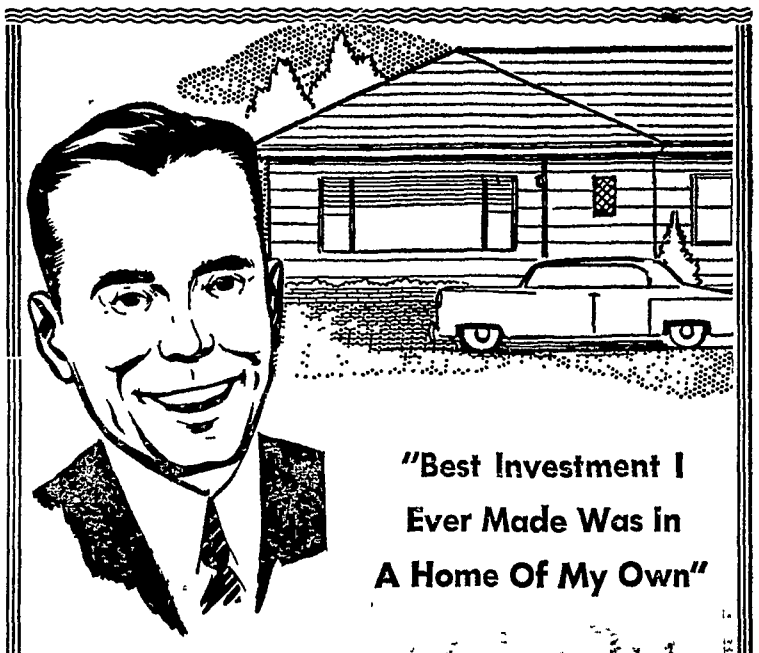

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(Continued from Page 14)

½ cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 cup cooked or canned tomatoes
1 cup (8-ounces) tomato sauce
½ cup water
½ teaspoon basil
¼ teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
1 cup cottage cheese
8 slices Cheddar cheese
⅓ cup Parmesan cheese

Cook noodles according to package directions; rinse and drain. In saucepan melt butter; saute onion, garlic and parsley. Add tomatoes, tomato sauce, water, basil, sugar, salt and pepper; simmer 15-20 minutes. Combine noodles, tomato sauce and cottage cheese. In a square 9-inch baking dish spread ½ of noodle mixture; top with 4 slices Cheddar cheese and ½ of the Parmesan cheese. Repeat layers. Bake 30 minutes in a 350 degree oven; remove from oven and allow to stand 5-10 minutes before serving. 6-8 servings.

* * * * *

Accompany a luncheon casserole with a tasty quick loaf bread like Onion-Cheese Bread.

ONION-CHEESE BREAD

1½ cups milk
1 tablespoon minced onion
3 cups sifted enriched flour
1 tablespoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon black pepper
¾ cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1 tablespoon finely chopped pimiento
1 egg, beaten
3 tablespoons melted shortening or oil

Combine milk and onion. Let stand 15 minutes. Meanwhile, sift together flour, baking powder, salt and black pepper. Stir in cheese and pimiento. Combine egg, milk-onion mixture and shortening or oil. Add to dry ingredients, stirring only until flour is moistened. Turn into well-greased 4½ x 8½ inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (375) degrees 55 minutes, or until well browned. (This bread is very moist. It will test done at about 40 minutes, but should be baked the full time.) Cool 10 minutes before removing from pan. Serve warm.

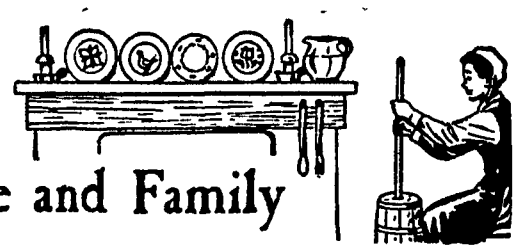
* * * *

A hot cheese dip, to be served in a chafing dish.

HE-MAN DIP

½ cup shredded cheddar cheese
¾ cup milk

(Continued on Page 17)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By: Jane Thurston, Extension Home Economist

THURSTON

Carrots Today

Carrots strike a cheery note at produce counters these days Fresh and bright, carrots are neat and clean with no bulky tops to remove when you get home Packaged in see-through film bags, carrots are a joy to buy

You have good reason to appreciate the new packaged carrots For one thing, they cost less than the old-time carrots sold in bunches with the tops on There's less waste and spoilage losses with prepackaging and the carrots stay fresh longer.

Carrots are an all-purpose vegetable. You can serve them raw as a finger food or in salads, and you can put them in a stew or in a soup, or serve them as a vegetable.

Raw carrots make a vitamin A-rich, low-calorie snack.

* * * *

For You To Try

A butter sauce flecked with toasted slivered almonds, chopped parsley, grated lemon rind, and crushed thyme leaves is an ideal companion for baked fillets of haddock or sole. Almonds have long been associated with fish — either in sauces or as a garnish

Stuff fresh California dates and serve as party nibblers and salad garnishes Snip dates along one side, remove pits, and fill with apple-mint jelly, a strip of Cheddar cheese, a wedge of fruit, or a favorite cream cheese spread.

(Continued on Page 16)

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● Have You Heard?

(continued from page 15)

Heat canned green beans in their liquid with thinly sliced celery until celery is tender. Drain and season with butter or margarine, salt, and a dash of lemon juice Serve hot Use the liquid in soup or gravy.

Chill canned peaches, either slices or halves At serving time, drain off part of the sirup and add carbonated lemon-lime beverage Plain cookies or toasted pound cake slices are a good go-along

To get just a few drops or even a teaspoonful of lemon juice, you don't have to cut a lemon Simply warm the lemon to room temperature and jab a fork in it. Then you can squeeze out as much juice as you need and store the lemon, without drying out, until you need it again

Good To Know Anytime

Some carpet colors show soiling less readily than others Blues show soiling the least. Other colors that conceal soil are the medium or deeper shades of green, greenish blue, violet, brown, beige, gray, and muted or deep reds

The new fitted cotton percale sheets with stretch corners simplify bedmaking and are economical in the long run The sheets last longer because there's less wear and tear, no tugging or straining to slip the fourth corner over the mattress.

Brand names and trademarks are symbols manufacturers use to identify their products and services These symbols can help you recognize a specific product you have found satisfactory or one a friend has recommended.

Denim Look Cotton Knits

You'll find cotton knit with the look of denim in children's sportswear this spring. The fabric has the rugged appearance of denim and the soft finish of cotton knit. That's why it is a desirable fabric for sturdy, comfortable, and washable children's wear.

Good To Know Anytime

Give yourself a lift — eat almonds out-of-hand. Almonds are notable energy-boosters, they contain B vitamins, calcium, iron, and protein It's a good idea to tuck some of the crisp nuts into lunch boxes and have some handy for quick-energy snacks

Milk is an essential food at all ages, not just for children. Milk is needed at every age throughout life for keeping bones and teeth in good condition and for normal functioning of nerves and muscles, including action of the heart.

For a quick nourishing and glamorous luncheon main dish, arrange hot canned or frozen asparagus spears on buttered toast. Top with a creamy smooth cheese sauce.

Fresh or frozen pineapple must be boiled 2 minutes before you combine it with gelatin otherwise the mixture won't gel.

More and more dairies are using milk cartons coated with plastic which doesn't flake off or stain refrigerator shelves and which is durable.

County Society Of Farm Women Plan A Picnic

A county-wide family picnic has been planned by the executive committee of Lancaster County Society of Farm Women.

Mrs. Frank Hodecker of Society 10 was named chairman for the affair to be held in July She will be assisted by Mrs Robert Hocking of Society 12 and Mrs. Irvin Brown, Society 13.

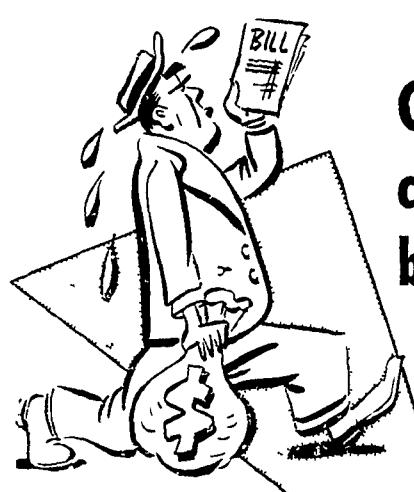
The schedule for providing treats for the guests at the Lancaster County Home was set up for the next three months as follows: April, Societies 21 and 22, May, Societies 23 and 24, and June, Societies 1 and 2

The executive committee met at the home of Mrs. Gilbert J Paul, Stevens R1, a member of Society 3. Co-hostess was Mrs Abram M. Bollinger of Society 1. Devotions were led by Mrs Robert Zink of Society 5.

Thirty farm women will serve as waitresses at the Heart Haven Bazaar on Tuesday, April 30.

Mrs Carl Diller, Refton, member of Society 22, will be hostess to a meeting on Tuesday, June 4, at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Richard Jackson, Society 21, will be co-hostess.

Religion and psychiatry have come a long way toward resolving basic difficulties, and you and your family will reap the benefits.



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3 tablespoons mushroom soup
⅛ teaspoon black pepper
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons prepared horse-radish
Crackers

Combine cheese and milk in saucepan over low heat. Add mushroom soup while stirring. Mix in pepper, Worcestershire sauce, and horse-radish. Serve hot in chafing dish with crackers for dipping.

TWO-CHEESE LUNCHEON SALAD

½ pound Swiss cheese, cut into ¼ inch cubes (2 cups)
¼ pound shredded Cheddar cheese (1 cup)
1 cup uncooked macaroni
½ cup thinly sliced celery
2 large red skinned apples, cubed
¼ teaspoon salt

Cook macaroni as directed on package Drain, rinse and chill Combine ingredients except Cheddar cheese and mix well with dressing.

DRESSING: Combine 1 cup dairy soured cream with 1 tablespoon lemon juice and 1 tablespoon honey.

Serve salad in large lettuce cups and sprinkle with Cheddar cheese.

CHEESE-PEANUT SANDWICH SPREAD

1½ cups shredded Provolone cheese
2 tablespoons drained crushed pineapple
½ cup chopped salted peanuts
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ cup mayonnaise

Combine ingredients. Spread generous portions on white, rye, or whole wheat bread for moist sandwiches especially well suited to the lunch box.

SALMON CASSEROLE WITH LEMON CUCUMBER SAUCE

1½ cups water
1½ cups packaged precooked rice
2 tablespoons minced onion
¼ cup cold water
1 pound can salmon, drained, flaked
2 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 egg whites
1 egg whole
2 tablespoons butter or margarine melted

Bring water to a boil in saucepan, add rice, cover, remove from heat, let stand 5 minutes Combine onion, cold water, let stand 5 mi. Combine rice, onion, salmon, salt, pepper. Beat egg whites, egg; add to salmon mixture, blend well. Put in buttered 1½ quart casserole; brush top with melted butter. Bake 30 minutes at 375 degrees. Garnish with lemon wedges, parsley, serve with Lemon Cucumber Sauce. Serves 4-5.

LEMON CUCUMBER SAUCE

2 egg yolks
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup well drained, grated cucumber

Beat egg yolks slightly in small saucepan. Add lemon juice, ¼ cup butter, stir over low heat until blended Add remaining ¼ cup butter, continue cooking, stirring constantly, until thickened, smooth. Stir in grated cucumber. Makes 1¼ cups.

Farm Women 5 Entertain 22

Members of Farm Women Society 5 entertained Society 22 recently in Union Hall, Manheim, with Mrs Melvin Souders in charge of devotions.

Husbands of members will be entertained at the next meeting to be held April 27 at 6 p m in the Plain and Fancy Restaurant near Intercourse. Mrs Kenneth Eshelman, county president of Farm Women will be special guest.

Prune Shrubs

If you have any shrubs that have never been pruned and have a lot of dead wood, A. O. Rasmussen, Penn State extension ornamental horticulturist, urges cutting the whole shrub off 2 or 3 inches above ground, fertilizing with two handfuls of 5-10-10 working fertilizer into the soil and watering well.

Milk is used as a barometer of fallout not because it is particularly likely to be dangerous, but because it is available in all seasons and in all parts of the U S, and thus is a good test material

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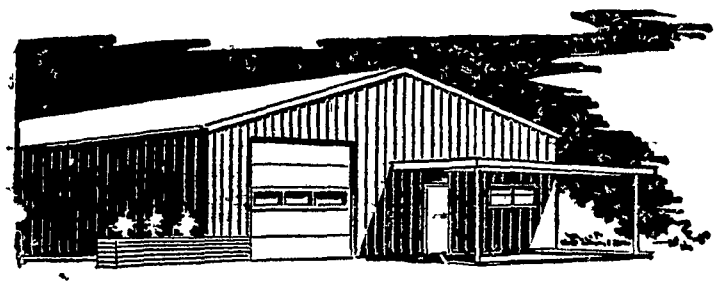

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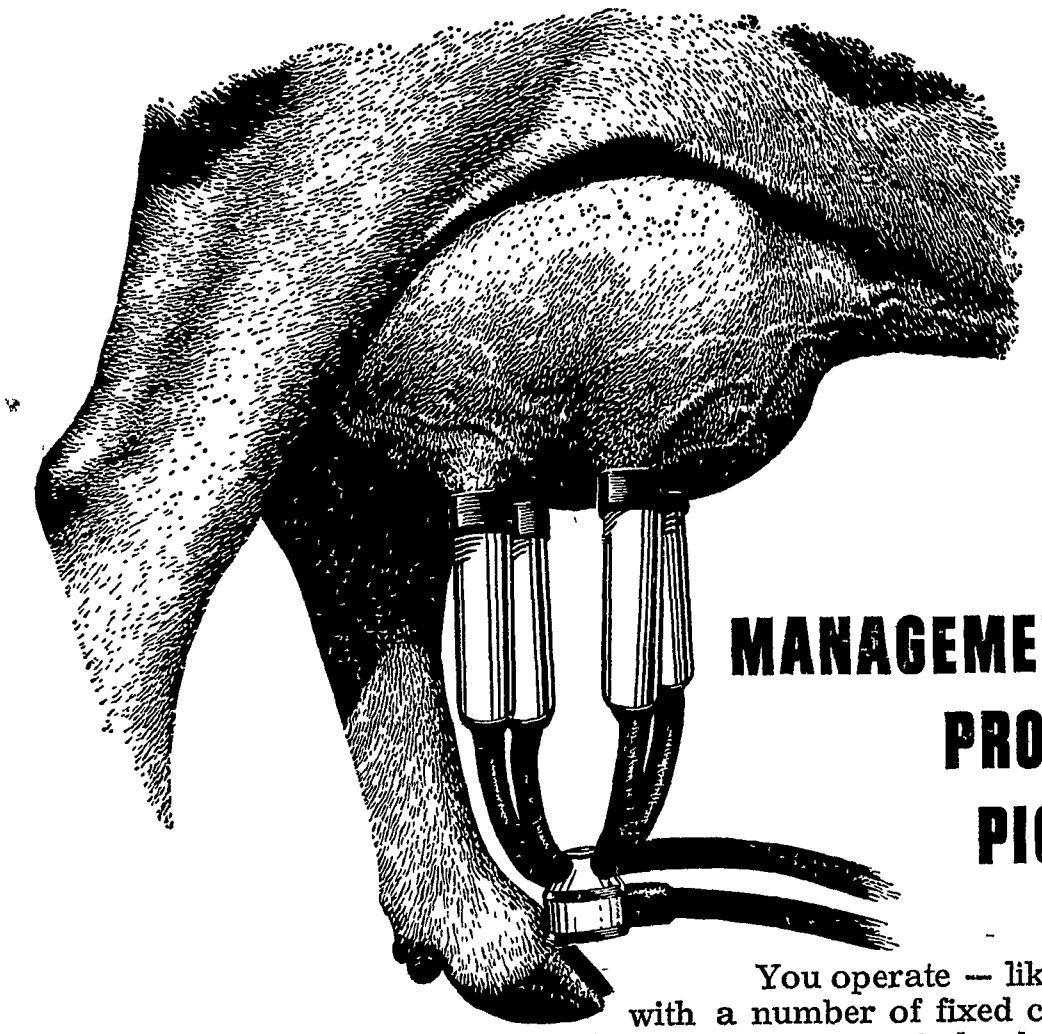

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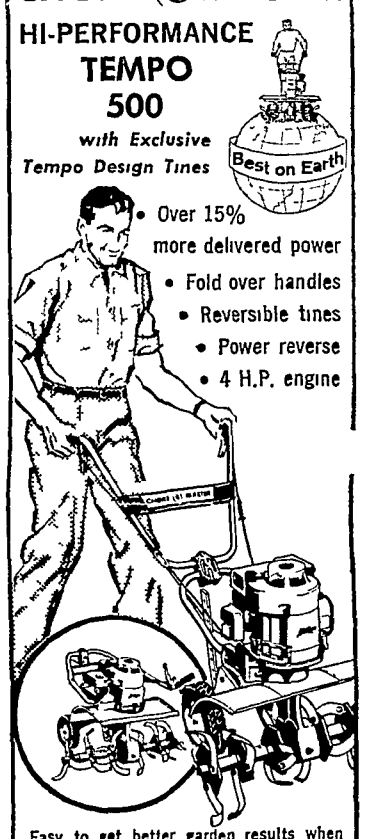
• 4 H.P. engine



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BEST FOOD BUYS
All Steer Is Not Steaks

Ever wonder why you pay $1 a pound for steak when cattle is selling for 25 cents a pound. Harold Neigh, consumer marketing specialist at Penn State explains the difference between on-the-hoof and meat counter prices this way:

Nature doesn't make many choice cuts or top grades. Less than 4 per cent of a steer is sirloin steak. In fact, only a little more than half of a live steer ends up in the meat case. A side of beef also includes stew meat, shanks, shoulder roasts and trimmings

The price you pay for a steak, or for any cut of meat, also includes a lot of other things besides the price of the animal. These things include freight, labor, packaging and risk to name a few. It includes all those costs from the time the live animal leaves the feed lot or ranch until you put the meat in your shopping cart. These costs are known as marketing costs and they just don't move up or down as fast as farm prices.

That's why, Neigh explains, a temporary drop in cattle prices may mean only a small reduction in prices at the meat counter.

But any reduction in retail prices is welcome news. And lower beef prices are now appearing in most area stores as live cattle prices trend lower. There is about 5 per cent more pork coming to market this spring than a year ago, too. So you'll be noticing lower prices and more weekend specials in pork. Large poultry shipments are also due on the market this month.

Add all these factors together and it means plenty of bargains for the month ahead. To take advantage of these bargains you will have to pay close attention at the meat counter. Day-to-day prices of many meat items will not drop much at all. The supply is not so large that a drastic price drop is needed. But you will see frequent promotion of beef, pork and poultry. By studying food ads before you shop the food stores, you will be alerted to the meat bargains for the week.

Farm Women 4 Hosts Society 7

Society of Farm Women 4 plan to entertain members of Society 7 on Saturday, April 27 in the Mountville Evangelical United Brethren Church. Rodney Clingman will show slides and speak on "The Nesting and Feeding of Birds".

The arrangements were announced at a meeting of the society last Saturday in the Zion Lutheran Church, Landisville.

At the same meeting it was announced that the society will be guests of Society number 19 on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in the Landisville Church of God.

At Saturday's meeting Mrs. Daniel Will, president, named Mrs. Robert Brubaker and Mrs. Abram Wickenheiser to work as waitresses at the annual Spring Fete at Heart Haven.

Mrs. Martin Greider introduced Miss Margaret Weidler, who described her experiences as an exchange student in Iceland.

Mrs. Wilbur Kauffman and Mrs. Paul Wagner were hostesses for the meeting. Mrs. Norman Siegrist conducted devotions. Roll call was answered by giving a Bible verse relating to Lent.

Production of mushrooms, once considered a luxury crop, has tripled in the past few years. This year's crop of mushrooms is expected to run five percent larger than that of 1961. Its value is estimated at 40 million dollars.

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Next winter's egg profits...
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What determines laying house profits? Price of eggs? Disease? Cost of feed? Rate of lay? Yes . . . all these are important, but record-keeping Eastern poultrymen will tell you the biggest factor of all is *the kind of a pullet you start with!*

They're not talking about the different strains, necessarily. They're merely saying that pullets started and raised *right*—with the best of breeding, feeding, sanitation, and management—invariably make more eggs and more money than those raised any other way. In fact, poorly-raised pullets sometime fail to make a return over feed cost!

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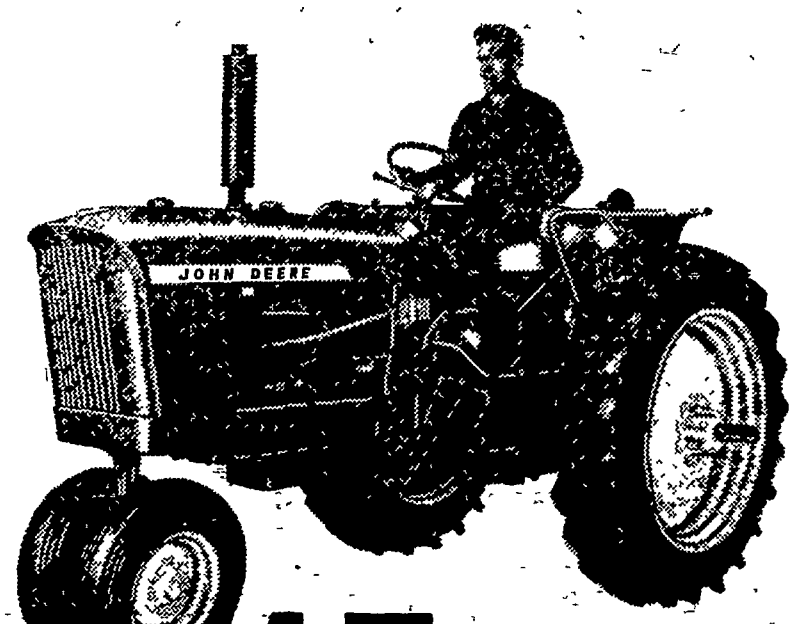

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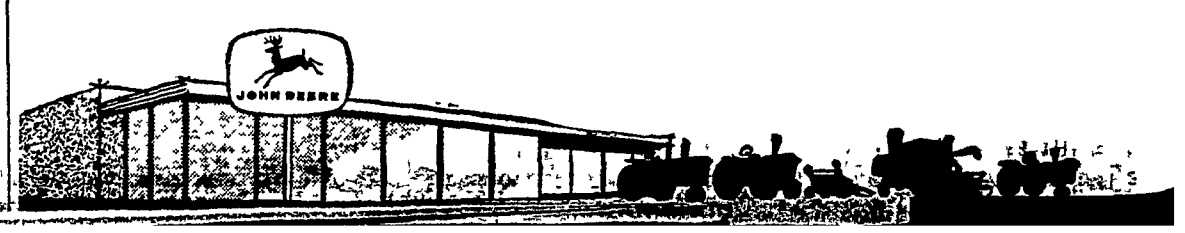


● County Planners

(Continued from Page 13)

— Lampeter-Strasburg High School Band Room — One half mile east of Lampeter on road to Strasburg.

Among the main items to be discussed will be a presentation of the Commission's recent report on housing in the County — Housing Tomorrow's Citizens. A copy is being sent to each local governing body. The present status of the proposed Water Resources Study will be presented along with recent developments concerning "Project 70". The current status of the Community Planning Services Program will be outlined and an up-to-date report on highway developments. Additional information on the Community Planning School for local officials will be presented.

Planning activity and interest is increasing both at the County and local level. We hope that many will be able to attend what will be an informative series of meetings, Foster said.

Animal Fats In Detergents Control Foams

Foaming in streams and other water supplies that may result from disposal of spent detergents would probably not occur if the detergents were made from fats, U.S. Department of Agriculture scientists believe.

To test this theory, Agricultural Research Service chemists are studying the extent to which bacteria in rivers and sewage plants can degrade or break down fat-based detergents, thus destroying their foaming tendencies.

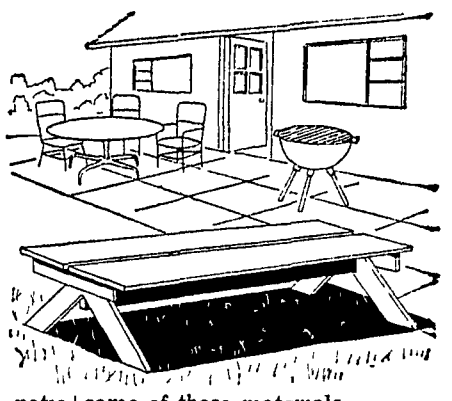
Proof of degradability would give fat-based detergents an advantage over today's widely used petroleum-based detergents that might lead to a larger market for farm-produced fats.

Because foam interferes with efficient treatment of wastes at sewage plants and sometimes even forms a head on tap-drawn water, there is a growing demand for detergents that are readily degraded biologically. Producers of petroleum-based detergents are seeking economical means of modifying them.

Since soaps, which are made from fats, are inherently degradable biologically, ARS chemists say it is reasonable to assume that detergents from fat would be degradable too, or at least could readily be made so. Eastern utilization research laboratory at Philadelphia is therefore taking another look at detergents made from fat. Chemists there have been doing research on fat-based detergents ever since petroleum-based detergents began to replace soap.

Although some fat-based detergents are produced commercially the demand is limited primarily because raw-material costs have not permitted prices competitive with those of petroleum-based detergents

IT'S AN IDEA HOME DECORATIONS



With the outdoor season not too far away, the time is right for checking up on patio facilities. Folks who like to entertain with an outdoor "cookout" or barbecue often don't have enough patio furniture when more than two couples or so are invited. This means bringing chairs from the kitchen or from some other room in the house—and, of course returning them when the outdoor party is over.

You can easily get the patio seating accommodations you need by constructing a bench or two. Select a material that compliments your patio or backyard—wood, steel, aluminum, concrete, native stone—or a combination of some of these materials.

Design your bench according to the selected location—it may be curved, L-shaped, or straight

Bench should be neither too high nor too low—about 18 inches is suitable height.

The buildup in cattle numbers in the United States that started in 1958 has continued through 1962 The January 1, 1963 inventory shows 102,000,000 head on farms, 2 5 million more than on January 1, 1962.

A new three-way vaccine to protect against polio, diphtheria and tetanus is being tested It is designed for us by millions of teenagers and adults who fail to get separate booster shots for these diseases

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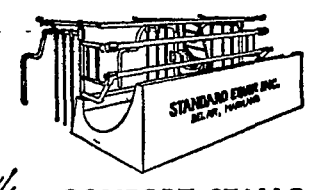
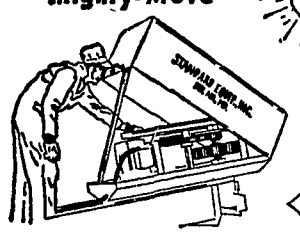


COMFORT STALLS

STANDARD'S "Mighty-Move"



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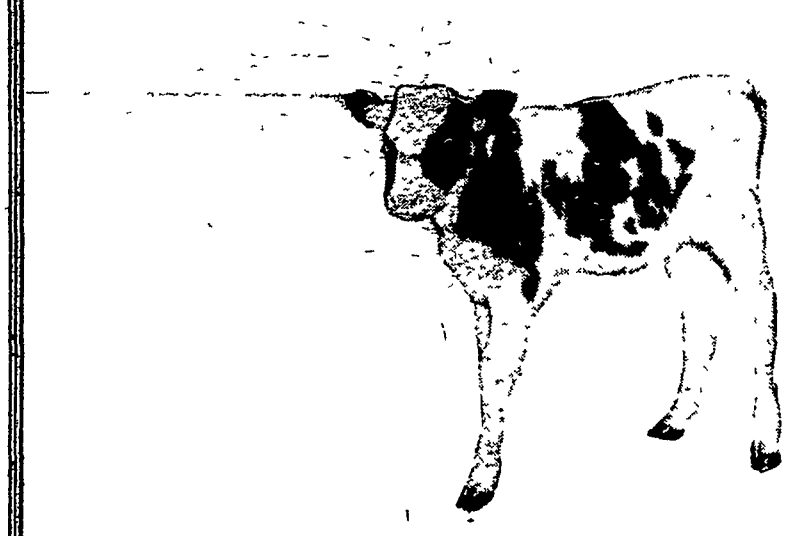

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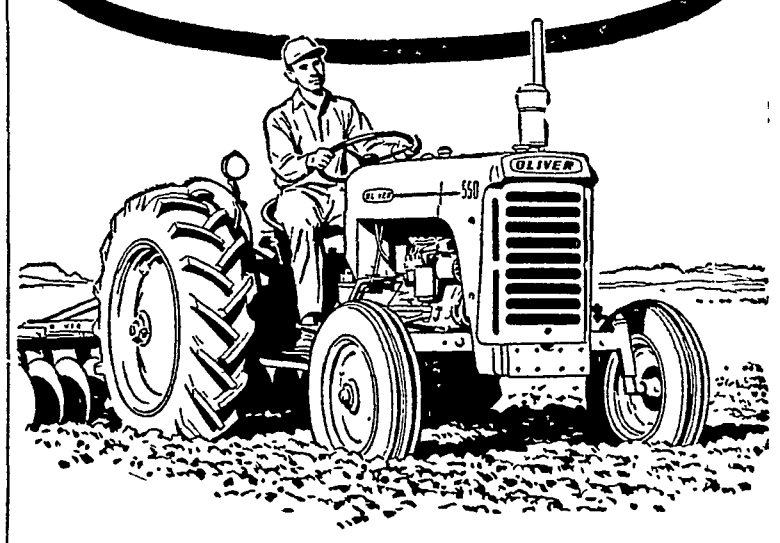

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You get six forward speeds, double-disc brakes, a rubber spring seat—all at no extra cost. See the new 550 soon. Feel its extra eagerness, its quick, smooth response to every touch.

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Milk Producers Ask Retention Of Handler Pool

Philadelphia, Dairy farmers from central Pennsylvania, the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and Southern New Jersey went on the witness stand at the U.S. Department of Agriculture hearing to ask retention of a handler pool type of pricing in the Philadelphia - Wilmington - South Jersey area with prices to farmers depending on individual dealers' utilization, rather than a marketwide pool.

J. Lin. Huber of St. Thomas in Franklin county, Pennsylvania, said he was speaking both as an individual producer who discusses marketing problems with his neighbors and as president of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative, which has about 4,000 members in Del., Md., N J, and Pa., shipping to the proposed area.

"The handler pool is the only legitimate economic protection that we as producers have to keep unnecessary milk from landing in the Philadelphia market," Huber said.

F. Bennett Carter of Centreville, Md, vice president of the Cooperative, said, "I firmly believe that elimination of the handler pool from this area would ont only work a terrific hardship on many present Philadelphia-Wilmington-South Jersey farmers; it would also work a hardship on the whole area and the Order 2 (New York-North Jersey) producers would not be helped."

"We strongly favor a handler-pool order to combine the present Philadelphia and Wilmington orders, and to include the areas of southern New Jersey not now covered by a federal order," said C H. Fields of the New Jersey Farm Bureau He urged that such an order be written and put into operation with the least possible delay

David L Middleton, manager of United Milk Producers Cooperative Association of New Jersey, testified that there is "dire need" for federal regulation in South Jersey and that it would make a natural marketing area with Philadelphia and Wilmington

The hearing, which opened March 5 before U S D A Hearing Master, will continue until all interested parties have put their testimony on record. This record then will be reviewed in Washington, and a decision handed down.

Nutrients in Pork

Flavorful, savory, and plain good eating, pork has a well-rounded quota of essential body-building nutrients, remind Penn State extension nutrition specialists. Pork furnishes complete protein for body-building and repair, supplies vitamins and is one of the richest sources of the B vitamins, and provides iron and phosphorus. Fat of pork is high in energy value and contains essential fatty acids needed for growth.

Pa. Slaughter Of Meat Animals 5% Above 1962

Livestock slaughter by Pennsylvania commercial slaughter plants totaled 139.3 million pounds, liveweight, during February 1963, 5 percent above February 1962, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The 10 percent increase in pork production, and the 2 percent increase in beef production more than offset the decline in the production of lamb and mutton (18 percent). Veal production remained about the same as in February 1962.

Although the average liveweight of hogs was below February 1962 this was offset by a 11 percent increase in the number of head. The increase in beef production resulted from both a slight increase in the number of cattle slaughtered and an increase in average liveweight.

Compared with January 1963 the total slaughter was down 13 percent, which is near the normal seasonal decline for February.

Change in production of January and February combined, compared with the same period last year were beef the same, veal down 1 percent, pork up 8 percent, and lam and mutton down 16 percent.

Commercial production red meat during February the 48 conterminous State was 2,218 million pounds 5 percent more than a yea earlier, but 13 percent les than a month earlier.

Nitrogen Helps Grass

Nitrogen applied to blue grass pasture before the gras begins to grow gives it a gunning start, declares Wayne Hinish, Penn State extension agronomist. He says bluegras treated with nitrogen will b ready for pasturing about tw weeks earlier than grass no so fertilized.

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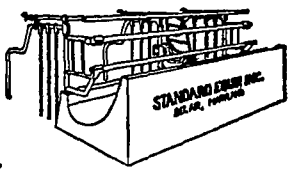
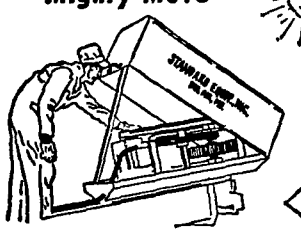


STANDARD'S "Easy-All" COMFORT STALLS

STANDARD'S "Mighty-Move"



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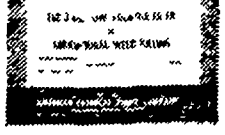

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State S. C. D. Committee Seeks Top District

Amos H. Funk, Millersville R1, president of the Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conservation Districts, has announced a four-man committee to select the outstanding conservation district in the state.

The judging committee will review score sheets of soil conservation districts entered in an annual recognition awards program sponsored by a national tire Co. The top farmer-conservationist chosen and a member of the district's governing board will be guests of the company for a study-research trip to Arizona in December.

Judges in Pennsylvania are: W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville, Route No 2, chairman; Ralph Ruble, State Soil Conservationist, Harrisburg; Claude Myers, Farmers Home Administration, Harrisburg; and Homer R. Hilner, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Linden.

Winning districts and individuals will be announced in August.

Conservation program judging is being carried on in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and all 48 continental states to name the state winners in the awards program.

Judges score competing districts according to a point system which rates accomplishments already made as well as future planned programs.

4-H'ers Residence

Today's 4-H Club members come from three areas: 51 percent from farm homes; 29 percent from rural but non-farm homes; and 20 percent of the membership reside in urban and suburban homes.

The dairy cow is the world greatest fed factory. She produces, on the average, from an acre of crops: 2,190 pounds of milk whichh contains 72 pounds of digestable protein and 712 units (therms) of energy

Holstein In Furry Frey Herd Makes Highest Record In DHIA

A six year old grade Holstein in the herd of Furry Frey, 1343 Gypsy Hill Road, Lancaster completed the highest 305 day lactation in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association during February

Edna produced 19,549 pounds of milk with 855 pounds of butterfat and a 4.4 test

The second high lactation completed during the month was a registered Guernsey in the herd of John N. Landis, 1804 Hempstead Road, Lancaster Her record was 774 pounds of butterfat in 16,877 pounds of milk with a 4.6 test

John J Oberholtzer had a grade Holstein with 767 pounds of butterfat and 19,399 pounds of milk A registered Holstein owned by LeRoy S. Smucker made 753 pounds of butterfat in 20,367 pounds of milk.

High average for the month was made by the 24 registered Holsteins owned by Jacob K. Stoltzfus, Honey Brook R1. The herd made 1,853 pounds of milk and 68 pounds of butterfat per cow and had an average test of 3.7 per cent.

The 23 registered Holsteins owned by John E. Esh, Gordonville R1, was second in the averages with 66 pounds of butterfat, 1,753 pounds of milk with a 3.8 per cent test.

Other high lactations were made by cows in the following herds. John E Esh, 729 butterfat and 24,791 milk; Earl L Hershey, 729 butterfat and 16,735 milk; Amos B. Lapp, 725 butterfat and 16,684 milk, C Robert Greider, 710 butterfat and 19,498 milk; Jacob K Stoltzfus, 709 butterfat and 19,106 milk; and Lancaster Mennonite Hospital Farm, 702 pounds of butterfat and 17,026 pounds of milk.

The herds of J Z. Nolt, and C Kreider and C Akers each had an average of 60 pounds of butterfat. The Nolt herd averaged 1,606 pounds of milk while the Kreider and Akers herd made 1,478 pounds of milk per cow.

USDA Needs Identical Twin *Dairy Heifers*

Several pairs of identical-twin female dairy calves are needed by U S Department of Agriculture scientists, for use in management and mastitis studies at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.

The calves can be either purebred or high-grade animals of the five major dairy breeds. They can be any age up to 14 months

The calves are being sought primarily within a 250-mile radius of Washington, D. C, to hold shipping costs to a minimum This area includes Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and southeastern Pennsylvania.

Owners willing to sell identical-twin heifer calves that meet USDA specifications are requested to write Dr. R. D. Plowman, Dairy Cattle Research Branch, Animal Husbandry Research Division, U S. Department of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md An inspector will be sent to check the calves before purchase.

Identical-twin calves are rare They develop from a single cell and are always the same sex The twins look remarkably alike and react in much the same manner Their markings frequently are repeated on the same or opposite sides

Dairymen within 250 miles of Washington, D C, who find identical-twin female calves in their herds may be able to make a substantial contribution to research that benefits the dairy industry.

Giving cattle a period of time to settle down after sorting will facilitate the loading chores and do much to avoid bruise injury, points out Livestock Conservation, Inc. Many cattle feeders do the sorting job early enough to permit their shipment to rest overnight.

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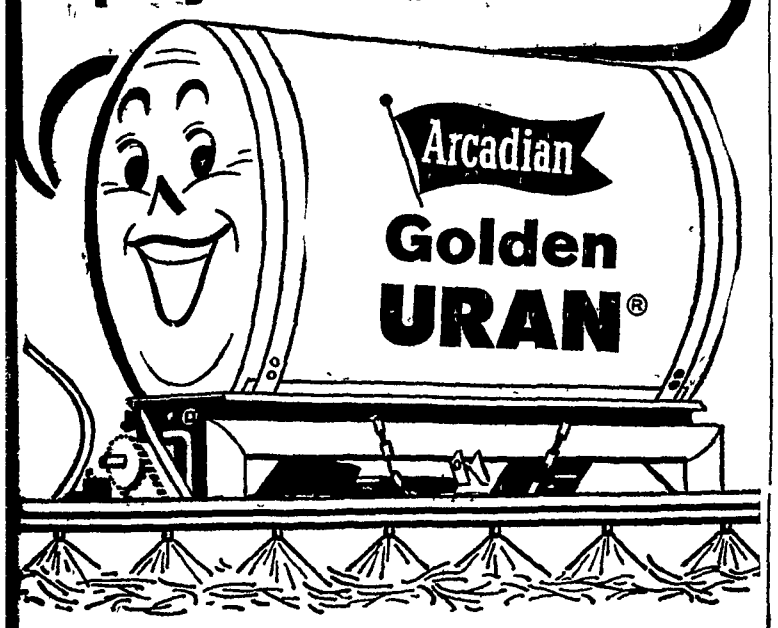

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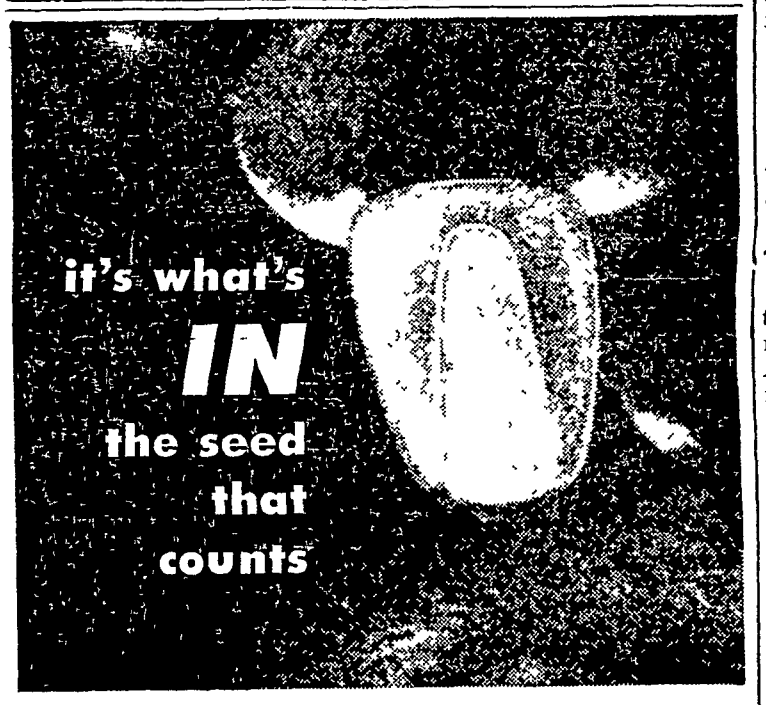

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Farmers Feed Industry Too

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA. — If you shaved this morning, the chances are good you were using a preparation containing soybean oil. But don't let that surprise you Soybean oil goes into hundreds of items from mayonnaise to paint, from Junior's school crayons to your antiknock gasoline.

Every year industry uses 350 million pounds of soybean oil, according to Dr Russell E Larson, director, Cooperative Extension Service, Pennsylvania State University. It also uses 60 million bushels of corn to make starches for paper sizing, explosives, plastics and other uses In fact, industry buys 4 2 billion dollars worth of nonfood products from the farmers of America, from castor oil to paper pulp.

That's big business In fact, Dr. Larson pointed out, it's about one-eighth of the farmers' total paycheck for the year But, that isn't all the farmer sells to industry by a long shot He also sells food to industry.

Including food to canners, freezing plants and other processors, he sells 80 percent of everything he raises to supply industry. And that's quite a supply job.

Your dresses and suits came from textile manufacturers who buy 46 percent of the nonfood items the farmer produces. Your insecticides come from the chemical industry which buys 25 percent of the nonfood farm production. Your tobacco, paper and even your Christmas tree are major farm products.

Scientists, Dr Larson says, are at work in U S. Department of Agriculture laboratories all over the country finding more ways to use overabundant and new crops. 'Utilization Research' is the name for this work. Dr. Larson believes U.S. farmers soon will need to supply 100 million bushels of now-abundant grains each year to supply the growing paper industry, because of a new-found process.

Looking over the scientist's shoulder, you would see research with guar seeds from India, sorghum, okra, hemp, sesban and kenaf. If you don't recognize all these names, don't worry. Only 30 years ago no one had heard of soybeans.

Why search for new uses for these farm products? Dr. Larson explains that these are natural resources which need never be used up as in the cases of coal or petroleum. From sunlight, rain and soil, the farmer can keep on creating and growing these raw materials for industry endlessly. He can meet the increasing needs of an expanding population.

He has already shown his ability to produce enough for everyone in abundance. As he produces more products for industry, we all benefit.

Hunting Mishaps At Low Level

The Pennsylvania Game Commission closed the books on the 1962 hunting seasons this week with the release of final figures on fatal and non-fatal accidents caused by hunters last year

John Behel, Hunter Safety Training Coordinator for the commission, announced the 1962 record shows 16 fatal accidents lowest number since 1957, and 435 non-fatal accidents lowest in 10 years In 1961 there were 23 fatal and 454 non-fatal accidents involving the use of sporting arms

Behel said all persons involved in hunting accidents are required by Pennsylvania law to report any injury or death caused by firearms or arrows As usual, field investigations by Game Commission officers revealed most of the accidents last year resulted from carelessness or improper gun and bow handling Almost all of them could have been avoided

"Although the Commission may never be able to report an accident-free year," Behel said "we are pleased that 1962 was one of the safest hunting years in the past decade It bears out our belief that accident prevention can best be accomplished through safety education and training" Since 1958 the Game Commission has been engaged in a statewide hunter safety training program More than 40 000 students, most of them teenagers, have taken the four-hour course given by volunteer instructors trained and certified by the Commission

The 1962 statistics show that most accidents occurred in small game hunting (317 of the 451 total) most happened during daylight hours and clear weather (almost 80 percent of the total), most involved the use of shotguns (72 percent of the total) and most (48 percent) were caused by persons 21 years of age or older

No accidents were reported during the 1962 open season on bears maintaining a perfect safety record for the second year in a row Archers also kept up an excellent safety record despite 12 non-fatal accidents (most of them minor) while hunting deer with bow and arrow last year There never has been a fatal archery accident reported in Pennsylvania.

Care for Baby Pigs

About one-third of all pigs born never reach market, says Les Burdette, extension livestock specialist at Penn State. Cold, drafty, wet farrowing houses cause much trouble with baby pigs. This high death rate could be reduced by better management.

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Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

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VINTAGE, PA.
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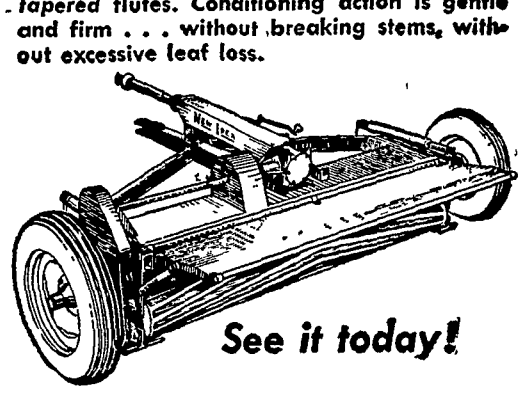

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Egg Production Is At Lowest In Ten Years

According to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service, laying flocks in the Keystone State laid 244 million eggs during February, 5 percent less than a year earlier, and the lowest monthly production since August 1953.

The average number of layers in the Commonwealth's flocks during the month, at 15.1 million, was the lowest February average since 1941. This, combined with the extremely hard weather and resultant low rate of lay, accounted for the low total egg output. The average rate of lay, at 16.13 eggs per layer, was down seasonally from January, and was the lowest February rate since 1961. The short month and cold weather normally make the February rate of lay the lowest of the year.

Pennsylvania poultrymen culled 2.4 percent of their layers during February, a large drop from the 5.7 percent during January, and the lowest number on record The number of pullets added to the laying flocks, as a percent of all layers, dropped from 4.4 percent during Jan. to 2.6% during February. This was the smallest number of pullets added since April, 1958. Losses resulting from disease, accident, exposure, etc , were down slightly from a month earlier, but remained higher than a year ago.

The egg-feed ratio indicated that State poultrymen could only buy 10.5 pounds of feed with 1 dozen eggs, as compared with 11.3 pounds last month. This drop was caused by the 1 cent decline in the prices received for eggs, and an increase in prices paid for feed. During February, Pennsylvania poultrymen lost the advantage they have had over the Nation as a whole, as the egg-feed ratio was the same for both, for the first time in over 20 years. Normally, poultrymen in the Keystone State can buy about 1 pound more feed for a dozen eggs than the United States 4,813 million eggs during Feb- average.

The Nation's farm flocks laid ruary, compared with 4,957 million eggs during February 1962.

Sale Register

Wednesday, April 10 at 12:00 Noon Public Sale of household goods and entire stock of General Merchandise Store, K/A Zepnick's Store on the premises located at No. 990 Turnpike Road leading from Elizabethtown to Falmouth, about one mile West of Elizabethtown.

Saturday, April 20, at 12.30 p.m. Public Sale of valuable Farm Machinery and Personal property at R.D. No. 7, York, Pa. on Mt. Zion Road in Springettsbury Twp. Terms by Hilbert W. Leppo and Mary E. Jacobs, Executors of the Melvin F. Leppo Estate.

Monday, April 22nd at 12:00 noon, sharp located 4 mi. West of Cecilton, Md., turn left off Rt. 282, follow signs. Auction, 112 Reg. Ayrshires, Mt. Harmon Farm, Earleville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Anderson, Owners.

Tuesday, April 23, 1963 at 9:30 a.m. sharp in York County, R. D. No. 1, Hellam Penna. on Druck Valley Road. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Livestock, Personal Property. Terms by Charles J. Heller, Owner.

More Plants, More Corn

According to Penn State extension agronomists, if you want high corn yields, you need a high plant population and you must feed the plants well.

ANNUAL SPRING

STOCK CATTLE SALE

Friday, April 12, 1963

Sale Starts — 1:00 P.M.

800 — HEAD — 800

Steers and Heifers
Angus, Herefords, Shorthorns

All Local Cattle

Blue Ridge Livestock Sales, Inc.
Charles Town, West Va.

— 11th ANNUAL —

Winchester Feeder Calf and Yearling Sale

STEERS — 2,500 Head — HEIFERS

Friday, April 19, 1963

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc.
Winchester, Va.

ANGUS — HEREFORDS — SHORTHORNS

Dehorned, vaccinated for Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia within 30 days of sale date. Heifers for Bangs and T.B. Tested herds. ALL CATTLE WILL MEET INTERSTATE SHIPMENT.

Guarantee No Bred Heifers or Stags.

Associated with the Virginia Beef Cattle and Yearling Sales

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS ASS'N, INC.

For information: Write or phone MO 2-2946

I. Fred Stine, Sale Manager
Box 440 - Winchester, Va.

PUBLIC SALE

of

HOUSEHOLD GOODS and ENTIRE STOCK OF GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE, K/A ZEPNICK'S STORE

to be held

Wednesday, APRIL 10, 1963

On the premises located at No. 990 Turnpike Road leading from Elizabethtown to Falmouth, about one mile West of Elizabethtown.

Lot of new all-sized jackets, trousers, overalls, sweaters, shirts, underware, nylon stockings and socks, other socks, jeans, slacks, Bermudas, toreadors, men's caps, all kinds of canned goods, detergents, spices, toothpaste, shaving cream, candies, cookies, frozen foods and juices, canned meats.

If there is anything you are looking for, come and see, we have it.

Sale will be held under cover. Refreshments will be served on premises.

Sale to commence at 12:00 Noon and will continue into evening, and if necessary, sale will start following day, Thursday 10:00 A.M., when conditions will be made known by

ESTATE OF FRANK J. ZEPNICK
Mary M. Sweeney, Executrix

Alfred C. Alspach, Attorney
Dupes & Gerberich, Auctioneers
S. Kraybill and P. Miller, Clerks

New Holland Sales Stables

Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A.M.

Fat Hogs & Calves — Every Monday at 2 P.M.

Dairy Cattle — Every Wednesday at 12:30

Beef Cattle and Calves — Every Thursday at 12:30

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SPECIAL GRASS CATTLE SALE

1200 To 1400 Head Of All Local West Virginia Cattle

SOUTH BRANCH STOCKYARDS, Inc.,
Moorefield, West Virginia

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1963 . . . 7:30 P.M.

Sale sponsored by the West Virginia Department of Agriculture and the South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

PUBLIC SALE

VALUABLE FARM MACHINERY AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1963

At 12:30 P.M. Sharp

At R. D. #7, York, Pa., on Mt. Zion Road in Springettsbury Twp. The undersigned executors of the Melvin F. Leppo Estate will offer at public sale the following farm machinery —

John Deere tractor model 50 with workers, 1962 Massey Harris pickup baler, 3 J. D. rubber tired wagons with hydraulic lifts, J. D. No. 5 mower, J. D. No. 66-A-H 4-bottom plow, disc, Oliver cultipacker, manure spreader, J. D. hay fluffer, J. D. double row corn picker No. 227, J. D. self propelled combine 10 ft. cut Model 45, J. D. elevator wagon unloader and unloading chute, J. D. disc drill, Oliver W-2 sprayer trailer type, J. D. double row corn planter, New Idea hay conditioner, 3 section spring harrow, J. D. Side delivery rake, manure loader, corn sheller, hammermill, portable corn crib, hog feeder, iron troughs, wire, tools, chains, jacks, step ladders, also personal property and household goods.

Anyone looking for good clean late model machinery in excellent condition, be sure to attend this sale. Machinery can be seen Friday, April 19 and day of sale.

Terms: Cash

HILBERT W. LEPPO
MARY E. JACOBS
Executors

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments Available

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
K. F. Ralph Rochow, Atty.

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SALES EVERY TUESDAY

STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET INC
STAUNTON VIRGINIA

OUR ANNUAL COMMUNITY SALE

Good Friday,

April 12, 1963

Borough limits Mt. Joy on the road leading to the Mt. Joy Cemetery.

Lot of cows and Heifers, some Reg. — 100 head of home-raised shoats, hay, straw, apples, household goods, dishes, etc. 1 lot of antique dishes, lot of articles not advertised.

Sale 12 noon.

C. S. Frank & Son
Phone 654-5521
Mt. Joy

P.S.. We are in the market for cows, heifers, bulls and shoats.

Milk Per Cow Continues Climb

Milk production per cow on Pennsylvania farms during February at 630 pounds was 37 pounds more than the same month a year ago and 86 pounds above the February 1957-61 average. On a daily basis the milk production averaged 22 50 pounds during February.

Total milk produced on Pennsylvania farms during February was estimated at 544 million pounds — or 4 percent above the same month a year earlier and about 12 percent higher than the 1957-61 average. Seasonally there is less milk produced in February than the preceding month because of the fewer days in February. The number of milk cows in the Keystone State during February was estimated at 863,000 cows — 1,000 less than the preceding month and 17,000 fewer milk cows thanthe estimate for February 1962.

Based on the July 1, 1961, Pennsylvania population estimate, February milk production was at a level that provided 1 69 pounds or 79 quarts per capita per day

Grain and concentrates fed daily per cow averaged 10 8 pounds — down slightly from January but higher than February 1962 When comparing the first of the month data, we find that April 1, 1961, March 1 1962, and February 1 and March 1, 1963 were the times when the feeding rate per cow were highest during their respective years Value of ration fed during February was $3 45 per cwt or 11 cents above a year earlier

Milk production in the United States during February is estimated at 9,470 million pounds, 1 3 percent below February 1962, but 1 percent above the 1957-61 average for the month February was the third consecutive month with milk production below a year earlier On a daily basis, milk production increased about 4 percent from January to February this year, compared with 5 percent in 1962 Relative to population, February milk production amounted to 1 79 pounds per person daily, compared with 1 85 pounds in February 1962

February milk production was below a year earlier in 5 of the ten leading States — Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa Production continued above a year earlier in 5 of the 10 States — New York, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Michigan, and California

Milk production per cow is estimated at 563 pounds for the month of February — 6 pounds above a year ago. This increase of 1 percent from a year earlier in milk was less than usual From February 1961 to February 1962, the estimated rate per cow increased about 4 percent Contrary to the usual upward trend, February production per cow was below a year earlier in 17 of the 39 States for which monthly estimates are available

Mechanical Thumb

Automation may make a shopper's thumb obsolete, says Harold Neigh, Penn State extension specialist in consumer economics Researchers in the U S Department of Agriculture have devised a mechanical thumb that is said to outdo an aggressive consumer pinching fruit to determine its ripeness. The mechanical thumb will help to bring fruits and vegetables to market at their best stage of ripeness and maturity.

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- Calcium/Phosphorous ratio 1 to 1.
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- Free flowing — very few fines.
- A truly economical grain ration.
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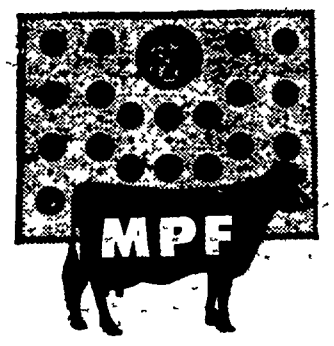
- Attractive Large-User Discounts.
- Full retail price for your grain.

The FARM BUREAU
COWculator
takes the guesswork
out of dairy feeding!
COMPUTES ACCURATELY
the Maximum Profit Feeding
Level for each cow.



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